

Thick gas cloud discovered over L.B.

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Dense clouds of nitrogen dioxide — so thick they forced scientists to don oxygen masks — have been discovered over Long Beach and the Salinas Valley in Northern California.

The discovery was made in a unique aerial survey of smog in California conducted by the statewide air pollution control center at the University of California at Riverside and the Ames Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Details were revealed Friday at a Los Angeles news conference.

Flights over Long Beach in mid-January revealed nitrogen dioxide levels of three parts per million parts of air — 12 times higher than the state adverse level and

double the health-warning level of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

A NASA plane recorded the levels as it made landings and takeoffs from Long Beach Airport.

Hermilo Gloria, program manager for the combined program, said the nitrogen dioxide cloud could be traced to the electrical generating plants near Long Beach, complicated somewhat by auto and airport traffic patterns.

The cloud over the Salinas Valley, traced to a Pacific Gas & Electric plant in Moss Landing, was twice as thick — six parts of nitrogen dioxide per million parts of air were recorded before the needle went off the scale.

The scientists on board the NASA flight in a special airplane equipped with \$100,000 worth of scientific equipment, put on oxygen masks to fly in and out of the Salinas cloud.

"When the needle went off the scale, it scared hell out of me," Gloria said of the September Salinas flights.

"I'm a chemist. I wouldn't go into a room with six parts per million without a mask," said James N. Pitts, director of the statewide pollution research center at Riverside.

"It hurts your lungs," he explained.

The cloud was traced 150 miles to Paso Robles, according to Gloria.

The scientists said the cloud would probably disperse before it hit ground level, but Gloria added: "We can't guarantee that."

"You need much stricter controls on fossil fuel (coal and gas) power plants," Dr. Pitts said flatly.

The scientists also announced their studies had revealed:

— Los Angeles smog traveling 200 or more miles out to sea, then returning, and traveling to Las Vegas and Phoenix;

— The ability to fingerprint smog, differentiating between Los Angeles and San Francisco smog by the mix of hydrocarbons, where the two smogs come together at the Tehachapi Mountains.

— Multiple inversion layers, instead of just one, trapped the smog in layers, with five and possibly six discovered over the Salinas Valley and up to 16 found in the Los Angeles Basin.

As a result, the scientists concluded:

— Present air-pollution control laws may have been based on faulty information;

— Mathematical models of smog should be changed.

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3RD STRAIGHT
CSLB TITLE
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PRESIDENT NIXON and Premier Chou En-Lai review troops before departing Peking airport for Hangchow. Some of the troops kept their gazes upon the President.

—AP Wirephoto

Safety device concealed Lockheed guilty in Sylmar case

A Municipal Court jury in Los Angeles Friday convicted the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of concealing a gas testing meter during the investigation of the disastrous Sylmar tunnel explosion which killed 17 workers.

The prosecution had contended the meter was the "most critical" piece of evidence in the explosion last June 24. The meter allegedly was in the tunnel at the time of the explosion and presumably would have measured an accumulation of flammable gases.

Special safety precautions were in effect the day of the blast because of a lesser explosion the day before. The state is investigating whether, among other things, the gas concentration was beyond permissible limits just before the blast.

The jury convicted Lockheed on only one of six counts and either acquitted

the firm or was deadlocked in its deliberation on the other five counts which accused the company of violating safety provisions of the state labor code.

Lockheed's resident safety engineer on the Sylmar project, Otha G. Ree Jr., 46, also was charged with the six counts but the jury either acquitted him or was deadlocked on all six counts.

The prosecution had charged that the offenses alleged in all six counts had occurred July 16.

The verdict came after almost four days of deliberation by the jury.

Judge Robert C. Nye set March 24 for sentencing. Lockheed could be fined a maximum of \$500 for the guilty verdict on the one count.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said wholesale prices in February might go higher still but would surely begin to ease in the following months.

"By spring, we should revert toward our target rate of inflation. We're not far from it now," Stein said.

A sharp drop in farm and processed food and feed prices in January was partly offset by an increase in industrial commodity prices, which count for about three-fourths of the wholesale price index and are considered a key indicator of future inflationary trends.

Prices continue to climb; easing predicted by spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices kept up their postfreeze climb in January, the Labor Department reported Friday. But the administration's top economist predicted inflation would begin to ease by spring.

For the second straight month, wholesale prices in January rose 0.8 per cent.

The figures were well above August-November freeze levels, when strict controls allowed little change in wholesale price levels.

The January increase also jibed with the administration's predictions of a "price bulge" as the economy shifted

from tight controls to more flexible Phase 2 policies.

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Nixon, Chou reach 'basic agreement'

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

HANGCHOW, Saturday (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai today reached agreement on a series of basic points — reportedly including an all-out effort to calm their explosive differences in Asia.

Details of the accord will be unveiled Sunday as Nixon winds up his historic visit behind the Bamboo Curtain in the industrial city of Shanghai. But U.S. sources said that the

two leaders would express their willingness to cooperate in Asia, above and beyond any accord they may reach for improved direct relations between the nations.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler announced the agreement after Nixon and Chou flew to this picturesque mountain-rimmed, pagoda-lined city on the coast south of Shanghai. The basic points of accord apparently were settled late Friday night and early this morning af-

ter Nixon's farewell banquet in Peking.

Ziegler said the accord came through face-to-face meetings between Nixon and Chou, and through separate sessions held by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his Chinese counterpart, Foreign Minister Chi Pung-fei.

It appeared that the agreement to be revealed in Shanghai might be the only such statement to emerge from Nixon's China visit. Ziegler said there were no plans for

substantive talks between the two sides and that he knew of no plans for another Nixon meeting with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung "at this time."

Nixon met with Mao shortly after arriving in Peking Monday morning, but has not seen him since.

Nixon and his party are scheduled to leave China on Monday.

There was no immediate

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

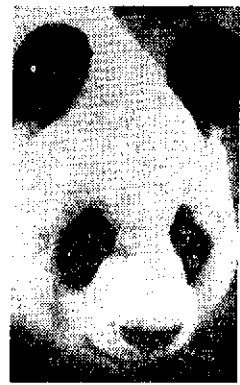
Panda-monium Zoos clamor for China bears

Associated Press

A pair of giant panda bears may well turn out to be the most-wanted item back from Peking. The clamor from zoos offering the animals a home is increasing.

The Brookfield Zoo in Chicago says it should get the pandas because of its central location and because it had the last pandas ever seen in the United States. The last one died in 1953.

The Honolulu Zoo says it should get the pandas because they eat bamboo and Honolulu has more bamboo than any other zoo. Besides, the zoo says, it's got a Chinese keeper to tend the huge bears, native to China.



The furor started when it was announced that Nixon would bring back the pandas in exchange for two musk oxen taken to China from the San Francisco Zoo.

Only 17 Pandas are known to have been in captivity outside China. Two of the most famous are Chi-Chi, a female at the London Zoo, and An-An, a male in the Moscow Zoo. Two attempts to mate them in recent years have failed.

The fight for the pandas even has developed some political overtones. The Chicago Daily News had this comment:

"President Nixon who visited Illinois four times, including three trips to Chicago, believes Illinois will be a key state in next fall's elections. A couple of well-placed pandas might reap a lot of good will."

Arguing on behalf of Brookfield, Illinois Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, a Republican, claimed in a letter to Nixon that Chicago was the best place to house the pandas because of its climate and experience with the white-faced, black-eyed bears and because of its location.

Not only big cities are seeking the pandas, which can weigh up to 375 pounds each.

North Carolina is planning to establish a state zoo and asked the White House in May to help the state obtain a panda.

Peter Cronius, executive manager of the state zoological authority, said, "We just feel that we were first in line to request one of these furry little animals."

Hundreds flee N.Y. hotel fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of people fled the landmark Commodore Hotel Friday as a five-alarm fire in the basement sent thick smoke pouring over midtown Manhattan at the start of the weekend rush hour.

A hotel telephone operator was rushed to Bellevue hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Fire officials said the operator, Mary Spezzagatini, stayed at her switchboard checking rooms for possible occupants until smoke overcame her.

She was carried from the hotel on a stretcher and given oxygen.

Scores of other persons were treated for smoke inhalation, including 20 of the 220 firemen at the scene.

Firemen wearing gas masks hunted through corridors of the 26-story hotel next to Grand Central Terminal for guests who may have been overcome by smoke. A police helicopter

darted up and down the sides of the hotel looking for persons who might be trapped at windows or on the roof.

The fire, which began in the basement of a ground-floor sporting goods store, brought dozens of fire trucks and hundreds of firemen to the traffic-clogged intersection of Lexington Avenue and East 42nd Street. There was a massive jam of vehicles.

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Girls have changed, it seems Stewardesses to lend bodies to science

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three scientists will spend a full week taking the body measurements of 200 airline stewardesses and giving them muscular-strength tests.

The research team hopes the information will be used by airplane designers in tailoring stewardess equipment more closely to the modern woman.

The enviable head of the study team is Dr. Clyde C. Snow, chief of physical anthropology at the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City.

"Unfortunately, since no body measurements have been collected on U.S. airline stewardesses, aircraft engineers have been forced to use outdated and inappropriate data," he lamented in a letter to the stewardess training division of Braniff International Airways in Dallas, where the tests will be held.

"Many of the features of stewardess equipment of current aircraft are designed using the data on a group of Women Air Force basic trainees who were

measured back in 1951," Snow said.

"With all due respect to the ladies of the USAF, they were by no means shaped like airline stewardesses of 1972."

"You are taller (probably by about three inches on the average), lighter (by about 10 pounds), and slimmer for your heights,"

U.S. airlines employ about 35,000 stewardesses, and more than 300 stewards. With the introduction of larger aircraft such as the 747 and the DC10, major airlines have relaxed size and weight limits and are hiring some taller and larger women.

A measurement survey of 400 stewardesses at

American Airlines has just been completed.

"A team of scientists from the FAA will be in Dallas during the week of 1-6 May in order to take your measurement," Snow told the Braniff stewardesses.

Snow said the FAA will pay each stewardess volunteer \$3 to cover her expenses.

A measurement survey of 400 stewardesses at



JACKIE ONASSIS HEADS FOR COURT

—AP Wirephoto

People in the News

Jackie photographer claims he was man-handled by the Secret Service

Combined News Services

Free-lance photographer Ronald Gallela testified Friday in New York that Secret Service men pushed him into a snowbank while he was photographing Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and her children in Central Park. Martin Gold, Mrs. Onassis' attorney for the trial of cross-charges of harassment, pointed out to Gallela that his testimony was in conflict with a pretrial deposition on the 1970 incident which made no mention of the snowbank incident.

In a second day of cross-examination, Gold sought to widen the credibility gap in Gallela's testimony, which federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper

has characterized as "a lot of contradiction."

The former First Lady, wearing a dark jersey suit and pearl earrings, followed the testimony intently.

Christina

Aristotle Onassis' 21-year-old daughter has left her husband of seven months, and he will file for divorce, it was announced Friday. In a statement issued by a Los Angeles public relations firm, Christina Onassis Bolker and her husband, Joseph, 47, jointly announced they were "reluctantly proceeding to dissolve their marriage." The dissolution will permit Mrs. Bolker to be

reunited with her family and friends in Europe, the statement said. Bolker, a real estate developer, has four children by his first wife, Janice Taper, also an heiress. Onassis reportedly was enraged when his only daughter married Bolker in Las Vegas last July 26.

Liz party

The beautiful people began leaving Friday for Elizabeth Taylor's 40th birthday party Monday in Budapest. Among those departing on a direct flight from Heathrow Airport in London were former Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife: film star Michael Caine and his new girl friend, Bakshi Shikira who won the Miss World title as Miss Guyana; actress Suzanna York; Miss Taylor's daughter, Liza Todd, and members of Richard Burton's family. None would reveal their birthday gifts.

V-l-i-e-t

Mayor John V. (for Viet) Lindsay, whose presidential campaign has taken him away from New York City frequently in recent weeks, apparently is nearly a forgotten man. The following exchange took place between Lindsay and a court clerk during a court appearance Friday by the mayor:

Clerk: State your full name?

Lindsay: John Vliet Lindsay.

Clerk: John what?

Lindsay: John Vliet.

Clerk: Vliet?

Lindsay: V-l-i-e-t!

Lindsay was appearing as a defendant in a suit brought by backers of a proposed public housing project which Lindsay has stalled.

Navy priest

The first Roman Catholic priest to serve as head chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy is Capt. John O'Connor. His appointment was announced Friday at Annapolis. O'Connor, 52, has been in the Navy for 20 years and he served a hitch in Vietnam with the Third Marine Division.

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Winchell leaves a \$750,000 estate

Walter Winchell left most of his \$750,000 estate to his daughter, Walda, it was disclosed Friday. The will, dated Nov. 8, 1971, was filed for probate in Manhattan Surrogate Court, and leaves Mrs. Eileen Walda von Dehn, a \$400-a-week income plus all the columnist's tangible property. The columnist and broadcaster excluded from his will the widow of his son, Walter Winchell Jr., who killed himself in 1968, and left only \$500 each to his two grandchildren, Owen Reed, 9, and Kenya, 7.

Winchell, who died in Los Angeles of cancer Sunday, left \$25,000 to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, which he founded and headed, and another \$10,000 to Dorothy Moore of New York for "her loyal service to the Damon Runyon Fund." In other bequests, Winchell's secretary, Rose Bigman, received \$35,000, his attorney, Harry Geist, \$10,000, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Seymour Mayer, \$5,000.

'Nicki'

The oldest person ever to be granted U.S. citizenship is Mrs. Rufina Nave of Norristown, Pa. Mrs. Nave, who is 104, came to America from Italy in 1954. An examiner gave her a short oral examination during which Mrs. Nave, who speaks little English, seemed unruffled. When asked to give the name of the President of the U.S., she replied: "Nicki."



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Air crash kills S. Viet general

Combined News Services

SAIGON — A South Vietnamese brigadier general and a high-ranking U.S. officer were among seven persons killed Friday in the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter into DA Nang harbor. Informants said that when the helicopter took off from a U.S. destroyer, its tail rotor hit a search-light beacon on the ship and the aircraft plunged into the water. The name of the U.S. officer was not disclosed pending notification of next of kin. The South Vietnamese brigadier general was Phan Dinh Soan, deputy commander of the 1st military region. The other victims were not identified.

Black-out Britain lights up Monday

LONDON — Triumphant coal miners announced on Friday an overwhelming vote to accept a 20 per cent pay boost and end Britain's worst strike in almost 50 years. It cleared the way for relighting a black-out nation. The 280,000 miners voted by a margin of 27 to 1 to go back to work Monday for the first time in seven weeks and resume production desperately needed by coal-fueled electric power stations.

Israeli jets pound Arab guerrilla bases

TEL AVIV — Strong Israeli air and ground forces struck Friday into Lebanon along a 60-mile front to within 34 miles of Beirut in a major seek-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrilla bases. Arab and Israeli military sources called it one of the heaviest punitive raids since the 1967 war. Al Fatah guerrilla spokesmen in Beirut said more than 30 Israeli Mirage and Skyhawk jets, protected by F4 Phantom, attacked targets as much as 43 miles north of the border and 34 miles from the Lebanese capital while armored units crossed into southern Lebanon.

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council will meet at 11 a.m. today on the Israeli raids into Lebanon which the Lebanese ambassador charged were the latest in a series of persistent acts of aggression.

West Germans ransom jet for \$5 million

BONN — The West German government made a cloak-and-dagger \$5 million payoff to free a hijacked jet and 14 crewmen held by Arab guerrillas. Transport Minister Georg Leber said the ransom worked "like a perfect thriller plot" and was paid to an Arab guerrilla organization calling itself Victims of Zionist Occupation. Meanwhile, in Beirut, Palestinian guerrilla leader Abou Youssef condemned the hijacking and said "hijacking planes to obtain money or financial ransom has never been and will never be endorsed by the resistance movement." Youssef said he would form a special committee to investigate the hijacking.

NATIONAL

Hughes Tool plans Irving book

LAS VEGAS — The Hughes Tool Co. plans to publish its own version of how the Clifford Irving "autobiography" of Howard Hughes came about, sources here said Friday. The book would be published by Rosemont Enterprises, the Nevada firm associated with Hughes that claims exclusive rights to publish the billionaire's biography. Writers of the Hughes story of the Irving book have not been selected but a major U.S. publisher and a prestigious British newspaper have held talks with Hughes Tool Co., the sources said. Neither the publisher nor the newspaper was named.

Irving leaves many questions unanswered

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury has ended its fourth week of investigation into Clifford Irving's disputed Howard Hughes book, but the number of questions left unanswered continues to grow, complicated by secondary lawsuits. Most pressing to the Irvings was a March 14 extradition hearing for the author's wife Edith, wanted in Switzerland on forgery, embezzlement and larceny charges. She is accused in connection with payments intended by McGraw-Hill Inc., originally scheduled to publish the alleged autobiography, for Hughes.

All systems go for Pioneer 10 launch

CAPE KENNEDY — Project officials reported Friday that everything was moving smoothly toward Sunday night's launch of Pioneer 10 on a record-breaking, 22-month voyage to Jupiter. "We're exactly on schedule," said a space agency official.

16 dead in Sao Paulo skyscraper fire

SAO PAULO — A floor-by-floor search Friday of the skeletal remains of a department store-office building uncovered more victims of the fire that destroyed the 25-story structure. Discovery of eight more bodies raised the death toll to at least 16 persons. At least 350 persons were rescued from the roof of the blazing building. Another 400 persons were injured.

Northern Ireland official shot in head

BELFAST — Gunmen Friday shot and wounded Home Affairs Minister John Taylor, the head of Northern Ireland's security network, outside his office in Armagh. Police said he was hit three times in the head and chest. Police said Taylor was getting into his automobile outside his office when the shooting began. His condition is serious. In Londonderry a 16-year-old boy was found shot dead in a house in the Roman Catholic Creggan District. Police said it was not known whether the boy, Gerald Doherty, had been killed deliberately or accidentally. The two developments followed a day of bombings and widespread arrests of suspected guerrillas.

Luxury liner Lindblad loosed

BUENOS AIRES — A German tugboat freed the Norwegian luxury liner Lindblad Explorer Friday night, two weeks after it ran aground in the Antarctic's Admiralty Bay in a blizzard. The Explorer's crew and 104 passengers were rescued shortly after the accident. Lars-Eric Lindblad, owner of the agency that chartered the ship, said that the Explorer was in good shape. The cost of salvage operation was estimated at \$200,000.

'Getting hooked on contraception'

LONDON — A textbook on sex for teen-agers complete with diagrams leaving nothing to the imagination and a glossary of four-letter words was published Friday by Britain's respected Family Planning Association. FPA director Caspar Brook said the book, called "Learning To Live With Sex," was aimed at the 13-plus age group "to get them hooked on contraception."

U.S. rejects resumption of peace talks

PARIS — The U.S. rejected on Friday Communist proposals that the Vietnam peace talks be resumed next Thursday and gave no indication when the talks might start again. The Communists proposed the date when they walked out of Thursday's session after only 17 minutes, condemning U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and refusing to stay for speeches by the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations.

Hughes can stay in Nicaragua 'a lifetime'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Anastasio Somoza said Friday that Howard Hughes' aides have indicated the American billionaire will stay in Nicaragua about two months but "Mr. Hughes can stay a lifetime if he wants to." The elusive industrialist arrived here eight days ago from the Bahamas. Hughes is staying in the seventh-floor presidential suite of Managua's elegant, pyramid-shaped hotel. A brochure describes the suite as having two luxurious bedrooms, three baths, a dining room, bar, private terraces and "a beautiful kitchen to satisfy the eccentricities of any visitor." The rate is \$80 a day without meals.

Good news pushes market up 10 points

NEW YORK — Buoyed by some favorable economic news, investors pushed the stock market to a moderately broad-based gain Friday. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was fairly active. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 10.09 to 922.79, the best gain it has made since a jump of 11.59 on Feb. 9.

Berrigan witnesses admit mail smuggling

HARRISBURG — Two witnesses testified for the prosecution Friday that as college students they were on the prison end of a mail smuggling operation which the government says enabled the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants to plot the kidnapping of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.



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Faculty-administration furor widens

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

charges against administrators.

Academic senators at California State College, Long Beach, unanimously authorized two faculty leaders Friday to study ways by which professors can bring discipline

at faculty senate's regular meeting where a special committee report was issued. It charges that evidence exists linking "high-level administrators, including the president" of

CSLB to grade-changing allegations.

The allegations, the report notes, are similar to those which touched off the still-incomplete discipline case of tenured Spanish Profs. James Noguera and Jose Marin.

Another motion to send the report, and an earlier report by the same committee criticizing the CSLB administration, to Chancellor Glenn Dumke was defeated by a senate vote of 22-20.

The senate unanimously voted to distribute the new report to the college's entire faculty.

THE FIRST report, on possible procedural violations by the administration in prosecuting the Noguera-Marin case, was sent to all professors in January. The report given to aca-

demic senators Friday, which carefully avoids mentioning individual names or cases, states some "high-level administrators" may have "recently applied pressures... on faculty members to raise grades of students."

It also charges the college administration with dragging its heels in the handling of "documented allegations against an administrator" while pursuing in "questionable" fashion the Noguera-Marin case.

According to campus sources, one of the administrators targeted by the new allegations also has participated in the prosecution of Noguera and Marin.

Responding to the allegations, senators authorized the inquiry into possible procedures or precedents which professors might use to bring charges — leading to discipline hearings — against administrators "not currently covered" by the chancellor's Executive Order 113.

THE ORDER contains guidelines for faculty disciplinary cases.

The inquiry will be made by Dr. Nicholas Harde-man, chairman of the campus Academic Senate, and Dr. Joseph Wagner, chairman of the committee

of 11 tenured professors who authored the controversial reports.

The votes marked a continuation of faculty dissatisfaction with President Stephen Horn's administration over prosecution of Noguera and Marin.

Horn has refused to meet with the 11-member committee to discuss the handling of discipline cases, but has discussed the issue with a Statewide Academic Senate committee.

Charges against Noguera and Marin stem back to fall 1964 and spring 1965, when it is alleged they conspired to enroll and give grades to Mrs. Marin for two classes which she never attended, campus sources said.

Naval Shipyard foreman killed

A 52-year-old Long Beach Naval Shipyard rigger foreman was killed Friday when a 60-pound crane bracket fell off the deck of the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans and struck his head.

Edwin G. Haywood of 6115 Huntale St., a shipyard employee for 19 years, was working on the floor of Drydock No. 1 when the bracket fell. Naval officials said an investigation is under way.

'Time limit' bandits loot La Mirada bank

Two bandits held customers of a La Mirada bank at gunpoint Friday while their two confederates took "several thousand dollars" from cash drawers, sheriff's deputies said.

The robbers fled the Crocker Citizens National Bank, 15056 Rosecrans Ave., with the cash stuffed in a wastebasket.

Deputies said the four bandits entered the bank shortly after 1 p.m. One pointed a .38-caliber revolver at Jack Mangold,

assistant bank manager. Two others went behind the counter, grabbed the keys to the cash drawers and began taking money from teller's cages.

The fourth robber stood in the lobby holding customers and bank employees at gunpoint. One of the bandits watched the clock and finally shouted, "Time's up." Then all four raced out of the bank.

Sheriff's detectives said bank investigators were still trying to find out how much was taken.

\$625 fine for reckless driving in bridge death

A Bellflower tavern operator was fined \$625 for reckless driving in a Queen's Way Bridge crash that killed a young Long Beach motorist, not \$308.50 as was reported Wednesday.

Joseph Thomas Grady, 50, of 17444 Lakewood Blvd., Space No. 1, was ordered to pay the fine as one of seven conditions of two years' probation. Long Beach Municipal Court Commissioner John E. Carroll suspended imposition of sentence, pending completion of the probation.

Grady was originally charged with manslaughter in the death of Peter Rudy Bickel, 21, whose sports car was hit head-on by Grady's station wagon. Police said Grady's vehicle was traveling northbound in the bridge's southbound lanes.

The defendant pleaded no-contest to reckless driving before Carroll Jan. 10 when the city prosecutor's office filed a substitute complaint.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Registration

Where can I register to vote? What are the deadlines for registering to vote in the primary and general elections? Mrs. L.S., Long Beach.

Anyone can register to vote at the City Clerk's office of the city in which he lives. The Long Beach City clerk's office at 205 W. Broadway is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Registrars also are available at Republican Headquarters, 3385 Orange Ave., weekdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and at Democratic Headquarters, 3380 Magnolia Ave., weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The League of Women Voters' office, 1001 E. Fourth St., is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon for voter registration. You also can call the City Clerk at 436-9041 or the League of Women Voters, 435-3968, to get the names and addresses of several deputy registrars in your neighborhood. The deadline for registering to vote in the Long Beach city primary May 9 is March 16 and deadline for the state primary and city general election June 6 is April 13. No registrations will be taken again until June 7. Persons may register from then until Sept. 14 for the Nov. 7 general election.

Insured health

I recently read an article on government health insurance in Canada. I am retired and I have considered moving to Canada. As an alien resident, would I qualify for their health insurance? O.D., Long Beach.

Each province administers its own health insurance program and the qualifying requirements vary, according to a spokesman for the Canadian Consulate General's office in Los Angeles. In most provinces, you can qualify for health insurance after having lived as a permanent resident in the province for three months. Some provinces require you to pay a monthly premium for the insurance if you have not worked in Canada. You can get information on becoming a permanent resident by writing or calling the Canadian Consulate General's office at 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 627-9511.

Disability

In July I filed for Social Security disability benefits. I had been in the hospital four months with an infection of the heart lining and the doctors told me I couldn't work for a year. According to the Social Security office I was eligible for benefits and my papers were sent to their Maryland headquarters for final approval. In November I got a letter from them asking for more medical information. I haven't heard from them since. Can you help me. I'm in desperate need of the money. R.E.H., Lynwood.

By now you have been contacted by Lewis E. Moore, disability unit supervisor with the Social Security Administration in Huntington Park. He told ACTION LINE he would call you to tell you your claim was rejected but you may appeal if you wish and he will help you file. At ACTION LINE'S request, he checked and learned the Social Security office in Baltimore, Md. had written to you Jan. 14 advising your claim was rejected and telling you of your right to appeal. Evidently you never received their letter. Part of the earlier delay in processing your claim was caused by your filing for it through that office and also through the Long Beach office, Moore said.

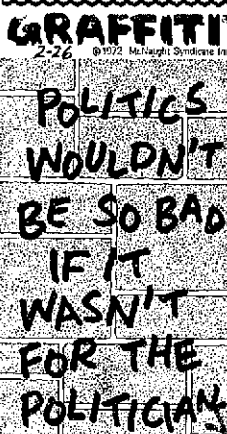
Now fly right

On Sept. 2, I ordered three volumes of the Federal Aviation Regulations from the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. I sent them a \$15.50 check which they cashed. I haven't received the books nor an answer to my letters of inquiry. I have also written them giving my change of address but they still send order booklets to my old address. Anything you can do would be appreciated. N.W.R. Jr., Cerritos.

You should receive the three volumes soon, according to Mrs. Gloria Johnson with the printing office's customer service department. She couldn't say what had caused the long delay but said it usually takes about eight weeks to fill orders and answer inquiries. They are changing over to a computer system to handle their correspondence and she said this should reduce the time. If you will send in your change of address to her at Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, P.O. Box 1533, Washington, D.C. 20013, Mrs. Johnson said she would take care of it. Other readers with similar problems can write directly to her.

REACTION

On Feb. 4, ACTION LINE printed a question from a person identifying himself as a microbiology student at Long Beach City College who claimed to have found "as part of a project," dangerous bacteria in the Colorado Lagoon. The student involved has never taken microbiology at city college and did not test the water samples as he claimed. I instruct microbiology at city college and this incident has made me look like rather a fool. This person has never been a student of mine. Mrs. V.T., Long Beach.



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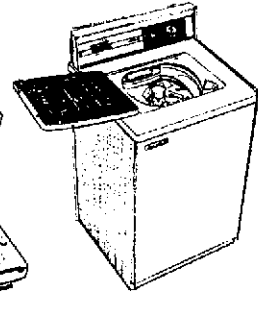


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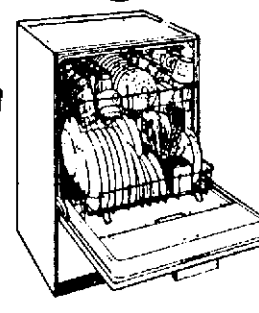
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Angela attends 'brothers' trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angela Davis Friday attended the trial of the "Soledad Brothers," whose release from prison she championed before she allegedly was involved in a violent attempt to free them. Miss Davis faces murder charges next week in connection with that attempt.

Accompanied by about 10 friends and bodyguards, the 28-year-old black militant arrived at the Hall of Justice less than 48 hours after she was freed on bail Wednesday night. Her appearance prompted Judge S. Lee Vawter to warn the courtroom spectators against "black power" salutes or other manifestations.

The Soledad Brothers, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette, are charged with the murder of one guard at the Soledad state prison. A third "brother," George Jackson, was killed in an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin prison last August.

Miss Davis is charged with purchasing several guns which the brother of George Jackson, Jonathan, smuggled into a Marin County Courthouse and used to kidnap a judge. In the ensuing shootout with police, the judge and several other persons were killed.

When the defendants entered the courtroom, Drumgo started to raise his arm in the clenched-fist salute.

"All right," Vawter snapped. "Watch it, Mr. Drumgo."

Drumgo complied but as he walked farther away from the bench, he made a quick half-salute.

'Persecution' for Angela bail giver

RAISIN CITY (UPI) — Rodger McAfee said Friday his wife and five sons had gone into hiding after the children were attacked by their classmates and expelled from school because he put up \$100,000 bail for Angela Davis.

McAfee, a 33-year-old farmer who calls himself a Communist, signed over the deed to a \$330,000 farm as collateral for Miss Davis Wednesday. He said he would "stand fast" against persecution.

Mrs. Darlene McAfee, 32, said earlier she was greeted by Principal Tom Davis when she brought her four school-age children to the Raisin City school Friday morning.

She quoted Davis as saying: "I can't take it any longer," and telling her the children could no longer attend the school.

Mrs. McAfee said one of her children had been beaten up at school and the others were abused.

She said she was told the children were being expelled from the Raisin City

school because they belonged to a different district. However, the family was living only temporarily off its ranch during some new construction. There had been no objection to the children attending the school until the McAfee's connection with Miss Davis' case was disclosed, the mother said.

Raisin City is a small rural town of about 200 persons in the rich agricultural area near Fresno.

Mrs. McAfee said her eldest son, Mark, 10, a fifth grader, was slapped in the face, kicked and had dirt thrown on him at school before the children were told to leave.

The first grader, Andrew, 6, was called a "Commie" by his young schoolmates.

McAfee, who has family land holdings valued at \$1 million, put up the deed to a 405-acre ranch to provide a surety bond for the release of Miss Davis.

He said he did it as a "matter of justice and responsibility to a fellow Communist."

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

National death sentence ban foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The law professor whose arguments helped persuade the California Supreme Court to strike down the death penalty predicted Friday that capital punishment will be banned nationwide "within our lifetime."

This will happen "no matter what the U.S. Supreme Court does," Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University told a news conference.

Amsterdam said widespread public opposition to what he called this "bar-

baric" punishment would prevent authorities from carrying out executions no matter what other courts decide.

An expert on constitutional law, Amsterdam led arguments against capital punishment before both the California and U.S. Supreme Courts. The California bench agreed with his arguments last Friday that the punishment was "cruel and unusual" and ruled it unconstitutional.

Amsterdam said even if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the death sen-

tence, California's ruling would stand. He said the U.S. court lacks jurisdiction to overturn the California decision since it is based on interpretation of the state constitution.

"This society is becoming more civilized," he said. People are realizing "the true way to deal with crime is not with a barbaric penalty that clogs the courts and makes martyrs of those killed," but with a speedier judicial process.

Amsterdam noted efforts

to restore capital punishment, including a proposed amendment to the state Constitution.

They will fail, he said, unless the "people can be sold a bill of goods by politicians with a lot of money to mount a big campaign."

Amsterdam predicted Gov. Reagan and others would use Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and Charles Manson and other notorious Death Row residents "to trick . . . and try to influence the public to get behind this crazy idea" of restoring the death sentence. Sirhan was convicted in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Manson in the Sharon Tate slayings.

Former San Quentin Prison Warden Clinton Duffy said at the same news conference he had officiated at the gas chamber executions of 88 men and two women.

"All of these were very

cruel and unusual," he said.

The news conference

was called by the Coalition to End the Death Penalty, which described itself as a coalition of 40 Northern California groups that would continue efforts to wipe capital punishment off all law books.

Younger raps 'lobbying' by state court against execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger suggested Friday that the California Supreme Court "attempted to lobby" the U.S. Supreme Court on the death penalty issue.

"There is a possibility the U.S. Supreme Court is not going to allow the California court to make moot question that was before it," Younger told a news conference.

The California court in a 6-1 decision last Friday outlawed the death penalty in this state under the State Constitution's ban against "cruel or unusual punishment."

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering four cases challenging capital punishment under the U.S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment bar against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Younger said there was evidence that the Califor-

nia court, which heard all arguments last month in Los Angeles, had rushed its action on the death penalty issue.

Younger said the California court didn't stop — "as lawyers and judges often fail to stop" — with holding that execution is banned by the state Constitution.

"The court ruled that the death penalty was both cruel and unusual punishment and thereby attempted to usurp the prerogatives of the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

He declared that if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the death sentence under the U.S. Constitution a ballot initiative restoring capital punishment in California will be overwhelmingly approved by the voters.

If, however, the U.S. Supreme Court knocks down

the death penalty, he said, "we can do then to restore it," Younger said.

Solon hits 'gruesome' prison medical care

FOLSOM (AP) — Saying the quality of prison medical care appears "grim and gruesome," a California legislator investigating prisons said Friday convicts must receive more and better doctor and psychiatric help.

Standing outside the granite walls of century-old Folsom Prison, Assemblyman Walter Karabian said inmates he talked with during his three-hour visit to the prison presented "a most grim and gruesome picture as to the inadequacy of medical care and medical supplies."

Karabian, D-Montebello,

heads the legislature's Select Committee on Prison Reform and Rehabilitation.

The convicts' complaints were substantiated "to a degree" by a psychiatrist who testified at a hearing behind the fortress-like prison, Karabian said. "He indicated to us that 75 per cent of the drugs needed and prescribed for psychiatric treatment are not in stock," the lawmaker said.

"Correctional officers are going to have to be educated or talked to in terms of allowing the inmates to bring their medical problems to the attention of the hospital and clinic facilities," Karabian said.

"It was not necessarily good medical practice that was dictating medical policy in the institution, but custody officials having too much influence over the quality of medical care that was being received by the inmates. I think this is most disturbing," said Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Oakland, a member of the committee who accompanied Karabian.

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Could have changed outcome Top Demos miss key busing vote

Associated Press

The five Democratic senators seeking the presidential nomination spent Friday on the campaign trail, missing a Senate vote in which a proposal to end court-ordered busing was approved by a narrow margin.

The 43 to 40 vote came on an amendment offered by Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the Republican whip, to a higher education-school desegregation bill.

Passage of the amendment overrode a compromise measure, approved Thursday 51 to 37, which would have imposed relatively mild limits on busing.

Of the five would-be presidential candidates, only Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington had announced opposition to the original compromise. Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota,

Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota, all said they would have voted for the compromise if they'd been present and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana expressed pleasure at the outcome of the Thursday vote.

All five presidential hopefuls have announced

CAMPAIGN '72

or indicated their opposition to the Griffin amendment. Had they been present and voting Friday, the amendment would have been defeated.

Jackson has opposed both the Mansfield-Scott measure and the Griffin amendment.

The Griffin amendment, in addition to affecting the powers of the courts, would prohibit federal officials from withholding or threatening to withhold

any government funds in order to coerce a local school district into accepting a busing program to achieve desegregation.

In the race for the nomination, meanwhile, Humphrey filed for the June 6 New Mexico presidential primary which Jackson, Muskie and McGovern already have entered.

New Mexico Secretary of State Betty Fiorina said she had received the \$500 filing fee from Humphrey and added that a representative of Mayor John Lindsay said the New Yorker's filing fee was on the way.

McGovern, in a radio interview in New Hampshire, said he would not accept the second spot on the ticket. "If I don't get the presidential nomination," he said, "I'd rather stay on as a senator."

In other campaign developments Friday:

Hartke — The Indiana senator, in a radio interview in New Hampshire, said neither Muskie nor McGovern can beat President Nixon. "Neither one of them has demonstrated that they could beat a man who should be easily defeatable this year and that's Richard Nixon," said Hartke.

McGOVERN—The South Dakota senator, whose schedule included tours of Manchester, N.H., area industries, said he was "narrowing the gap every day" between him and Muskie, rated the front runner for the March 7 primary.

Later in the day, McGovern visited Milwaukee, formally opening his campaign for votes in Wisconsin's April 4 primary. He visited the home of Robert Wysocki, a mechanic, and told newsmen the Nixon administration's economic policies have been a "disaster." He said, "I'm sick and tired of a tax structure which gives special benefits averaging about \$14,000 a week to millionaires and about 30 cents a week to families living in poverty."

Humphrey — The former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate proposed creation of a new national service corps to focus on "the countless unmet domestic needs that the present administration has neglected." Humphrey said the organization would be called Americans for Domestic Development. He spoke at Florida Southern College in Lakeland before a scheduled return to Washington.

Chisholm — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said she sought the presidency to protect the "have-nots." Speaking to students at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Fla., Mrs. Chisholm said, "Any society with so many people rocking the boat at one time is indicative that something is not quite right in the republic . . . The have-nots have to get together."

Lindsay — The New York mayor proposed a national retirement system for the elderly that he said would increase permitted

earnings for those on Social Security and move the country toward a \$4,500 minimum income for an elderly couple. The mayor made the proposal in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters in New York.

Connally — Treasury Secretary John Connally, a Texas Democrat appointed by Nixon, was asked Friday whether he was considering running for the vice presidency. "No sir," Connally said, adding that he didn't know what part he'd play in politics this year, but "I don't anticipate that I will engage in the active political arena as we normally think of it."

Muskie — Muskie issued a statement calling for a major attack on crime. He said the program should "be far more ambitious and imaginative than any program in the field we have tried so far." Muskie said his program would direct more federal funds to high crime areas, increase funds for correctional programs and strengthen judicial systems.

McCloskey — U.S. Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, challenging Nixon for the Republican nomination, said the Vietnam war is still an important issue. Speaking in Newport, N.H., McCloskey referred to the upcoming primary and said: "The real issue in March is whether or not the people will vote to sustain the President's position, and if they do, I think he will continue the war indefinitely." McCloskey also said Nixon's China trip is "a travesty to divert the attention away from the primary issues."

U.S. urged to level states' school spending disparities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pointing out that New York spends \$1,500 per student but Alabama only \$500, Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland said Friday the administration should consider plans to equalize spending by the states for the nation's public schools.

The administration already is considering plans to eliminate disparities within a state, Marland said, and eventually will have to consider disparities among the states.

"SOME EFFORT must be made at least to modify these differences," Marland said in an interview.

He said he favored a plan to increase the federal share of public school costs from the present 8 per cent to between 30 and 40 per cent.

Marland said the administration is especially concerned about the vast differences in spending within a state. A wealthy district in Indiana, for instance, makes \$2,100 available for each child in average daily attendance while the poorest district provides only \$580.

"At this time the administration is dealing only with the in-state equity issue," Marland said. "The interstate issue will, I believe, be confronted eventually."

IN HIS STATE of the Union Message President Nixon said he will propose this year recommendations for relieving the burden of property tax, the primary methods of financing the public schools. The President's Commission on School Finance, which Nixon

on charged two years ago to offer such recommendations, is scheduled to make its final report in a few days.

In recent months courts in California, Texas, New Jersey and Minnesota have pointed out the disparity in school financing through property taxes.

The administration's top economic spokesmen have said the administration is considering — but definitely will not propose this year — a value added tax. This is a sort of national sales tax that would yield about \$18 billion a year by placing a levy on goods at each stage of production and distribution.

MARLAND, formerly superintendent in Pittsburgh and earlier in suburban Darien, Conn., and

Winnelka, Ill., disclosed the administration's latest thinking to the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

Marland said some of the differences in school spending is caused by geographical variations in school and living costs and some by different levels of educational services.

Last school year, the states paid 39 per cent of elementary and secondary school costs and local government 53 per cent.

"While the administration is not ready to propose an examination of the interstate disparities, we in the Office of Education have gathered data on this in anticipation that the other shoe will drop," Marland said.

Senate panel slows funds for sub missiles system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee rashed a slowdown signal Friday for the Pentagon's plan to speed up development of a big new submarine missile system as a counter to recent Soviet strategic advances.

It rejected a plan to provide an additional \$35 million in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, for the Underseas Long Range Missile System (ULMS), and said the speedup would be considered when it takes up the regular Pentagon budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Committee sources said the decision represented both a procedural decision

against a separate bill for the current year and a feeling of "some skepticism" over the Pentagon's plans to jump ULMS spending from about \$100 million this year to \$942 million next year.

A statement by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said "Technically, the Pentagon had not asked the committee to authorize legislatively" the extra funds but "had asked for the Committee's informal approval of the supplemental requests" for ULMS and other projects.

The sources said this unusual procedure was occasioned by the fact that the Pentagon had funds avail-

able and wanted a go-ahead to use them for ULMS.

The committee also deferred a \$128.8 million supplemental request to speed procurement of four Boeing 747 jumbo jets to be equipped as advance airborne command posts, replacing the current 707s.

The committee approved a House-passed bill authorizing the Navy to lend six submarines and 10 destroyers for five years to foreign nations. The plan includes:

- Five destroyers and two subs for Spain;
- One destroyer and two subs for Turkey;
- Two destroyers each for Greece and Korea; and
- Two subs for Italy.

Vote projection ban urged by Alaska House

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska House adopted on Friday a resolution urging Congress to prohibit the news media from reporting results of presidential elections until polls had closed in the continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate, would ask Congress to stop so-called "vote projections" predicting a successful national candidate.

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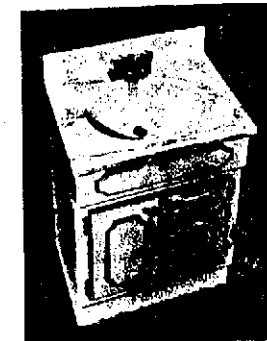
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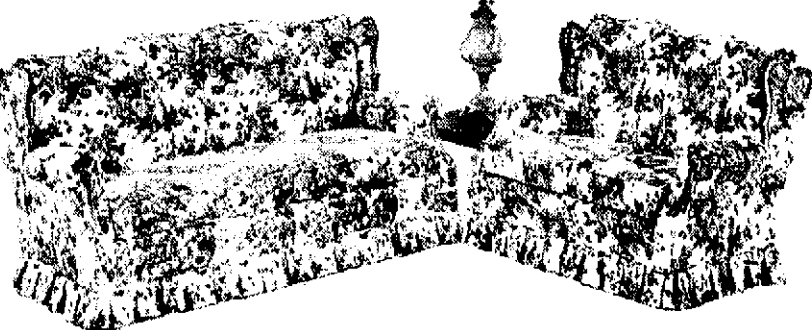
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State windfall funds go to school safety, parks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Reagan administration will add \$50 million to the 1972-73 state budget for safer schools, better parks and a start on a new governor's mansion, finance chief Verne Orr said Friday.

The remaining approximately \$20 million will go for two new educational centers at University of California campuses at San Diego and Santa Barbara, plans and site development for a new governor's mansion in suburban Sacramento, improvements in the state park system and the State Department of Mental Hygiene, Reagan's office announced.

The money comes from a one-time windfall the state will receive as the result of imposing payroll withholding of state income taxes. The state is collecting double taxes from January to April this year — that taken out of paychecks and the 1971 tax bite due April 17.

The \$30 million for safer schools goes for earthquake protection construction to replace or repair local school buildings.

Riles says high schools not adequate

SAN JOSE (AP) — Less than half of California's high school students are having their educational needs met, state schools chief Wilson Riles said Friday.

He said high school courses now are aimed at only 40 per cent of the students—the 20 per cent who take vocational courses to prepare them for jobs after high school and the 20 per cent who go on to get college degrees.

The remaining 60 per cent are left to fend for themselves, Riles said.

"The overemphasis on college preparation does not square with the facts of life. Only 12 per cent of the nation's jobs require a college degree," he added.

Riles' remarks were prepared for delivery at graduation ceremonies for the Santa Clara Electrical Industry Apprenticeship and Training Trust.

There will be a shift in high school curricula during the remainder of this century to better prepare students for the workaday world, Riles predicted.

The state is facing a 1975 deadline to bring an estimated 1,777 local schools housing about 250,000 children into conformity with the act. Schools that don't conform will have to be abandoned unless the deadline is extended.

The State Allocations Board will determine which school districts get how much.

Here's how the remaining money breaks down:

—New construction at the UC San Diego and Santa Barbara campuses, \$11.52 million, with San Diego getting \$5.22 for a new humanities building and Santa Barbara in line

for \$6.3 million for a second engineering building.

—Strengthened fire and safety protection in mental institutions statewide and improvements in the State Department of Mental Hygiene to help it meet accreditation standards, \$1 million.

—Site development and plans for a new governor's mansion in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael, \$150,000. Orr said the mansion will not be available for occupancy until at least Jan. 1, 1975.

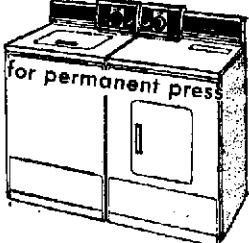
—Improvements and acquisitions in the state park system statewide, \$6.77 million.

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Feb. 27, 28 only

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SALE \$3.74

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SALE 77¢

20 lb. bag

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HAWAIIAN MAGIC® PLANTER MIX

SALE 96¢

2 cu. ft. Bag

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SALE 2 BAGS \$1

2 cu. ft. Bags

LIMIT: 4 bags per customer

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Pacheco case ready for jury

By MARY NEISWENDER
AND
DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writers

The prosecution Friday asked for a second-degree murder conviction in the trial of accused wife slayer Manuel Pacheco, a former Los Angeles policeman.

His defense attorney, Kenneth Gale, said Pacheco didn't intend to shoot his wife and that the ex-officer was the "greatest loser of all."

The Los Angeles Superior Court jury will receive instructions Monday from Judge Jack E. Goertzen and is expected to begin its deliberations shortly before noon.

GALE said Pacheco, 24, was a loser because he loved his wife, lost her and "did not at any time shoot at or intend to shoot his wife."

Gale said that Anita Pacheco may have been alive today if Pacheco's brother, Alfredo, hadn't grabbed Pacheco's arm while trying to wrest the gun from his hand.

He implied that Pacheco was attempting to kill Albert "Rick" Thatcher, who police say was in bed with Mrs. Pacheco at the time of the shooting in the woman's Dominguez home.

ALFREDO Pacheco, a 14-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, was accused by the prosecution of "crying crocodile tears" from the witness stand and suffering from "the I don't recall syndrome."

"He's a veteran policeman and has testified in court more than 1,000 times. He was asked where he was at the time of the shooting and he gave two different answers," Dep. Dist. Atty. Marsh Goldstein said.

"I expected him to do everything he could morally do to help his brother — but I think he went beyond that," Goldstein said.

GALE, a San Pedro attorney, spent a great deal of time during his summation explaining that the Pachecos were still, in effect, man and wife and that Manuel had every right to be in his own home.

"(Thatcher) didn't give her any rent. He couldn't even support her," Gale said, adding that Thatcher came to Anita after his own marriage had broken up.

Gale, who urged the jury not to be swayed by passion or prejudice, claimed that the evidence "compels a verdict of not guilty."

At one point the two attorneys clashed when Gale contended the prosecution should have called its own psychiatrist.

Goldstein jumped to his feet, shouting that the defense would not let Pacheco talk to any court-appointed psychiatrist.

"I'm concerned about the counsel's statement regarding 'passion and prejudice,'" Goldstein said.

"I'VE DONE my best to stay away from passion and prejudice. It's easy to cry about this poor little lady and show great reams of bloody pictures and bloody floors, but I don't want this case decided on passion or prejudice."

Thatcher, who was at-

tacked by the defense for his "greed" because of a pending lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles resulting from the shooting and for his "immoral" conduct, was staunchly defended by the prosecution.

"Mr. Thatcher is not a man who was there for a night's good time . . . he had known the Rodriguez family (Mrs. Pacheco's parents) . . . He is not just a man who came to spend the night not to be seen any more. He was . . . hardly . . . a midnight visitor."

"I'M UPSET at the insinuations that Rick Thatcher is the focal point of this marriage breaking up. Not one person ever saw them (Mrs. Pacheco and Thatcher) together before the marriage broke up," Goldstein said.

Goldstein told the jury that if they believed psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Meyers' testimony that Pacheco was "unconscious at the time of the shooting," they should acquit him.

But Goldstein said that would be "literally getting away with murder."

"If you believe the doctor . . . the defendant goes free . . . He walks out of here as free as a bird."

"Dr. Meyers calls the defendant's finding the two in bed . . . sudden, unexpected and very final end."

"I FIND this very hard to believe," the prosecutor said. "She (Anita Pacheco) did everything but hit him over the head with the fact that she didn't want to see him anymore."

"This is a case that pretty much tries itself . . . A case where the evidence is put on . . . and most of the facts are not in issue . . . Mr. Gale and I agree on all but a few minor points."

The 24-year-old former Police Medal of Honor winner appeared to deliberately not face the jury panel as both defense and prosecution attorneys argued. He sat staring at the counsel table, cleaning his glasses and playing with papers in front of him, showing no emotion during the all-day summation.

Only at one point, when the prosecutor, holding up a picture of the dead girl for the jury to see, pointed out that she had chosen Thatcher in preference to her estranged husband, did he show anger. He glared at the prosecutor as the attorney pressed his point, claiming the choice "upset" Pacheco, and "she died because of it."

"NO ONE questions the idea that he wanted his wife back—but there are limits," the attorney said, facing the panel.

"The defense contends that Manuel Pacheco will have to live with this for the rest of his life—I hope so. I hope he loses a lot of sleep over it."

Then, continuing his low-key summation, Goldstein pointed out Pacheco's "casual wanderings in court—to judge how he's taking this thing—and his actions following the shooting as a key to the case against him."

DEADLY SMOG

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Ground monitoring (as performed by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District) is essential and in fact present networks need expansion. We are saying, however, that ground monitoring gives science an incomplete picture of the total atmosphere. It's like trying to measure the detailed structure of the bottom of the ocean while floating on the surface," the scientists said.

Pitts noted the heavy concentrations of nitrogen dioxide when mixed with sunlight can form "instant smog," as day breaks.

He also said smog appears to be traveling across the Los Angeles Basin, creating additional problems in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. In this comment, Pitts contradicted earlier statements by the Los Angeles APCD.

"The majority of our smog (Riverside) is coming from Los Angeles and Orange counties," he said. "Conditions in Orange County are particularly bad. The Irvine area, which used to be pretty good, is going bad with development."

He questioned the Los Angeles alert system with first alerts being called well after health affects are recorded.



Mobilized town

Six buildings from the now fading town of Wentworth, near Madison, S.D., move in a group to Pioneer Village, where early day South Dakota is being recreated.

—AP Wirephoto

Ex-naval officer Arnheiter asks \$5 million in book suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former naval officer Marcus A. Arnheiter filed a \$5-million damage suit Friday against Neil Sheehan,

author of "The Arnheiter Affair," and against The New York Times and Random House, Inc.

Random House published

Sheehan's book describing the relieving of then Lt. Cmdr. Arnheiter from his command of the Vance, a radar picket ship off the coast of Vietnam in 1966.

Arnheiter was stripped of his command because of a complaint by junior officers over disciplinary measures he instituted.

In the U.S. District Court suit, Arnheiter said that he orally agreed in 1968 to talk with Sheehan, a New York Times reporter, with the purpose of developing a news story for The Times.

He claimed Sheehan broke the agreement by writing a book that is "not fair and accurate."

He asked \$5 million in punitive damages plus regular damages to be determined by the court.

3 Alcatraz Indians guilty in wire theft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three Indians accused of stealing and selling \$800 worth of copper wire during the Indian occupation of Alcatraz Island were convicted Friday of theft of government property.

A U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict against Raymond Eugene Cox, 30; John D. Halloran, 27; and Frank J. Robbins, 32, after three hours of deliberation and a four-day trial.

Judge Ronald N. Davies of Fargo, N.D., on a visit-

ing assignment, set March 1 as the sentencing date.

The three were arrested on June 11, 1971 — the same day U.S. marshals raided and reoccupied the island, which had been occupied by an Indian band since Nov. 20, 1969.

The arrests of the three came after 1,665 pounds of stolen copper cable had been sold to a San Francisco scrap metal dealer.

Girl Scouts in collision; driver killed

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

An Orange County man was killed Friday when his auto smashed head-on into a station wagon carrying seven Huntington Beach Girl Scouts on a road near Mission Viejo.

One girl suffered serious injuries. Three others were treated for minor injuries at a Mission Viejo hospital and released.

The girls, all 11 years old, were on their way to a weekend campout at O'Neill Park near El Toro.

Highway Patrolmen said David E. Scribner, 21, of Orange, died almost instantly in the 4:30 p.m. accident on El Toro Road five miles east of Interstate 5.

THEY said he lost control of his car on a curve, ran off the road and veered head-on into the station wagon, driven by Richard P. Schmitz, 36, of 16332 Underhill Lane, Huntington Beach.

Terese Dec, of 16202 Brent Circle, was taken to Mission Community Hospital in Mission Viejo with major injuries.

Treated for minor injuries and released were Schmitz; Andrea Leventis, of 16171 Brent Circle; Kathy Chard, of 16191 Norgrove Circle; Joan Castongay, of 6252 Shayne Drive,

NIXON IN HANGCHOW

(Continued from Page A-1)

word what the Shanghai communists would cover, but U.S. officials have indicated the main problem was finding a way to put aside the dispute over the status of the Nationalist government on Taiwan while direct U.S.-China issues were being discussed.

It was known that Rogers and Chi in their talks were mainly concerned with detailing how the two countries could exchange newsmen; increase their trade and inaugurate some form of diplomatic contact — short of formal relations but important enough to provide a continuous contact between Peking and Washington.

Ziegler said the post-banquet agreement was reached by each leader consulting with his aides, and that no direct talks between Chou and Nixon were held after the banquet.

THE Chinese are known to have wanted a joint declaration following closely the "five principles" espoused by a large group of Asian-African nations at the Bandung Conference in 1955.

The United States reportedly was somewhat reluctant to totally accept the five principles, on the grounds that this might be used to demand that the Nixon administration abrogate its commitment to defend Taiwan.

Nixon was reluctant to accept the five points on the grounds that this was interference with its internal affairs, because the United States has acknowledged Taiwan as an integral part of China. However, Washington insists that the issue be settled by political and not military means and Peking has indicated its willingness to accept this but has not yet spelled it out in formal terms.

Nixon and Chou held a final 30-minute meeting in the imperial city of Peking before flying together — on a Soviet-built Chinese civilian turbojet — on the 710-mile hop to the seaside resort where Mao maintains a summer home.

SEVERAL hundred spectators were lined up in front of the modernistic Hangchow air terminal to greet Nixon and Chou on a chilly morning. There was no indication the inclement weather would alter Nixon's plans for a boat tour later in the day on a picturesque lake near the ancient city.

Nixon and Chou and their aides reviewed detachments of the People's Liberation Armed Services before they departed Peking Airport.

An 11-car motorcade, its fender flags flapping, snaked through the hills at the foot of the mountains surrounding Hangchow, passing pagodas and pavilions as Nixon headed for his lakeside guest house.

At first the people in the streets appeared uninterested in the motorcade, and then hundreds of Chinese, in the familiar drab blue Mao suits, were at curbside watching the cars go by.

It was a chill day, but Hangchow with its sea-coast climate was green spotted with lagoons. It was a charming city compared with the drabness of Peking. At the airport there were signs reading "Workers of the world unite" and "We must liberate Taiwan."

The crowds in downtown Hangchow were very large, especially compared to those present when Nixon arrived in Peking, and police cordoned some of them off.

THE NIXONS' afternoon schedule included a sail around the west lake, ringed by luxurious palaces at the foot of the Eye of Heaven Mountains, with a brief stop by their boat at the Island of Three

Towers. Once back at their guest house, the President has three hours of free time — enough for a visit with Mao if one is arranged — before the Nixons attend an evening banquet hosted by the Hangchow Revolutionary Committee.

There was nothing in their brief speeches in Peking Friday night to suggest that Nixon and Chou had resolved any of their problems or that a breakthrough was in sight.

Nixon, his face drawn and tense from the strain of the talks, received assurances from Chou at the farewell banquet that China would "work unswervingly" to promote normalization of relations with the United States.

IN AN EXCHANGE of final banquet toasts to friendship, harmony and understanding more significant for what they left unsaid, Nixon and Chou made clear they had only begun to resolve those differences, notably over Taiwan, and that a long, difficult road lay ahead.

There was no official or unofficial word when a communique might be issued, although it presumably could come at any time during Nixon's swing through Hangchow and Shanghai before his return home on Monday. There has been persistent speculation that Nixon might have a second meeting with Mao in Hangchow.

Nixon plugs Calif. wine at gala finale

By HELEN THOMAS

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon got in a plug for his home state's wine industry Friday night during his social finale in Peking. Between courses of bean sprout soup and sweet-and-sour mandarin fish, he introduced his Chinese dinner guests to his favorite California champagne.

The People's Liberation Army Band, taking its cue from the American touches on the Chinese menu, added two new Yankee tunes to its repertoire — "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" and "Can You Bake a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy" — along with a rendition of "Chairman Mao Is the Red Sun in Our Hearts."

The atmosphere was relaxed but cautious and subdued at Nixon's return banquet for about 500 guests in the glittering Great Hall of the People.

Mrs. Nixon, wearing a V-necked, soft lavender dress, sat opposite her husband, who sat between Chou and Yeh-Chien-ying, first-ranking vice chairman of the Communist Military Affairs Commission and successor to the deposed Defense Minister Lin Biao.

Beside the California Schanberg champagne, 15 cases of which were imported for the dinner, the President also served 20 gallons of California and Florida orange sections and 10 gallons of grapefruit sections.

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JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER admires work of young patients in crafts class during Friday tour of Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital (L). Earlier she visited



San Pedro's Harlan Shoemaker School for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters (R) where her host was the school's principal, John Adame.
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

She finds 'happy' faces

Julie tours Children's Hospital

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Life-Style Editor

Two famous names and the joy of having received a phone call from her parents from Peking marked the visit of Julie Nixon Eisenhower to the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital Friday.

Julie was met at the door by her tour hosts, Loraine Miller Collins and her husband, Lawrence A. Collins Sr. She did a double take when she saw the donor's carrousel which dominates the hospital foyer.

The name that caught her eye: Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Nixon.

And, during the tour of the facilities conducted by Dr. Harry W. Orme, medical director of the hospital, she paused to talk with a young patient who told her he had been up since 4 a.m. watching her parents on television. His name: Bobby Kennedy.

THROUGHOUT the tour, Mrs. Eisenhower — poised, confident and with a quick, friendly smile — asked questions of Orme and listened attentively to his replies.

She paused frequently to visit with the children, several of whom presented her with gifts they had made themselves, or to shake hands with volunteers and staff members.

One little girl, glumly awaiting a tonsillectomy, was told by Mrs. Eisenhower, "I've had mine out. You'll get along fine and you'll get ice cream and jello and other good things."

When a teen-ager recovering from nose surgery presented her with handmade stationery embossed with Chinese characters she thanked him and added, "Now I can write to my friends and tell them I've been to Peking too."

Dr. John Lungren, a long-time family friend of the Nixons and the President's personal physician on numerous trips, was met with a hug and a kiss on the cheek and inquiries about the Lungren children.

President Nixon toured Memorial Hospital of Long Beach during a visit here in 1969, prior to completion of Children's Hospital, and it was at the urging of her parents that Mrs. Eisenhower asked to tour Children's.

When asked about being in California instead of Pe-

king, she said, "I dropped so many hints it wasn't funny," but she didn't get to go along on the trip because "I didn't qualify as an aide to Kissinger or as a China expert."

The phone call from her parents on Thursday eased her disappointment and she said they sounded fine, not tired at all, "the connection was great but I'm sure the call was bugged."

SHE SAID she is looking forward to her husband's

March 6 homecoming from deployment in the Mediterranean and their return to their apartment in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Luncheon with 130 guests — including medical staff and hospital trustees — followed her tour.

Responding to a tribute from Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Eisenhower said, "I am pleased to be with you and to share my impressions of your wonderful hospital. You can tell about a hospital when you look at the faces of the children. If

they're happy, it's a good place. It's obvious you people care about children and love them."

"It is a special delight, too, to meet so many volunteers. Volunteering is a gift of love, a service from the heart. I salute you."

Mrs. Eisenhower's day began at 9 a.m. in San Pedro when she visited Harlan Shoemaker School for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters. She showed the same intense interest she evidenced in Long Beach.

Although her own teaching career ended abruptly on its second day when a book cart toppled over, crushing her toe, she told teachers at Shoemaker that she still maintains a deep interest in elementary education.

An additional stop en route to the hospital was made at the Institute of Lifetime Learning where she was welcomed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of senior citizens and entertained with a community sing.

100 in L.B.-San Diego race for cystic fibrosis benefit

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

More than 100 track enthusiasts took part in a 120-mile race from Long Beach to San Diego last night and early this morning in the third annual cross-country relay sponsored by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies, police officers, highway patrolmen, Marines, sailors and residents of Southern California ranging in age from 13 to 53 years battled the hills and curves along the cool, fog-shrouded Coast Highway to help publicize the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Drive.

Ex-boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson, representing his own Boys Foundation, sent the first of 10 teams down the Pacific Coast Highway at 8 p.m.

ROBINSON appeared at starting ceremonies at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach.

The relay was organized into three divisions, according to chairman Gerald T. Farley of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

The first group included runners from the California Highway Patrol, the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, the San Diego Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office.

The second division, which began the race at 8:30 p.m. included the Long Beach Comets, and senior runners from Striders Clubs in Santa Monica and San Diego.

Teams from the Marine



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS Deputy Stan White (L) of the Los Angeles sheriff's department and Robert Orta, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, await signal by former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who's either starting them off or counting them out.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Camp Pendleton Marine Base and the Navy Amphibious Base on Coronado Island started at 9:30 p.m.

Each team consisted of 10 runners and alternates. Each entrant ran two six-mile segments, and batons were passed to teammates in zones lighted by flares along the highway.

From Long Beach runners pounded down the highway through Huntington Beach, Laguna, San Clemente and over the rolling hills of Camp Pendleton to downtown San Diego and the finish line at the City Hall Complex.

This year, for the first time, the Long Beach Comets, an all-girl track

team coached by Don DeNoon, competed. The young ladies placed among the top three teams

in all divisions of the National Cross Country championships in Cleveland, DeNoon said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Okinawa, amphibious assault ship, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Public Concert, Queen Mary Plaza, Long Beach Municipal Band (Also Sunday at 1 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Lincoln Park, Long Beach Municipal Band.

SUNDAY
2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Bixby Park Long Beach Municipal Band.

4 p.m. — Baroque concert, "Joan La Rue and Darrell Orwig" Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic Ave.

Firms' 'windfall' in port defended

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-3

If the Long Beach Harbor Department didn't grant special berth leases to five major shipping companies, these companies would take their business to other ports, the port general manager said Friday.

Thomas J. Thorley defended the Harbor Department's minimum-maximum lease agreements to five shipping firms with preferential assignments on Long Beach port berths.

CITY AUDITOR Murray T. Courson attacked this practice Thursday, saying that the five firms get a "windfall" every time the Harbor Department raises tariffs, because there's no corresponding increase in the maximum fees they pay.

During the 1970-71 fiscal year, the actual tariff charges collected by the Harbor Department from the five firms totaled \$1,953,213, but the firms were permitted to retain \$1,083,197 because of the terms of their special agreements, Courson said.

Courson didn't object to the preferential berth assignments, but said that when the Harbor Department increases tariff charges, it should also make corresponding adjustments in the special leases.

Thorley, who accused Courson of not understanding the problem, said the port gets "an excellent rate of return on our investment" under the terms of the special lease agreements.

"WHAT COURSON doesn't realize is that the Port of Long Beach is in a highly competitive business," Thorley said. "We are not a utility like the Gas Department or the Water Department, which have a captive buyer's market."

"If the Harbor Department did not write mini-max leases, which are an inducement for shipping lines and firms to come to Long Beach, they simply would take their business

to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles or any other Pacific Coast port," he said.

Thorley said the leases are scrutinized by a five-man commission of "shrewd businessmen."

"If they did not think the leases were of the best benefit to the port, they would not approve them," Thorley said. "To suggest they do otherwise is to interfere with board-making policy."

Thorley said that the Harbor Department was able to sell \$30 million in bonds because bonding companies regarded its mini-max leases as "excellent economic agree-

ments."

"They give the department an excellent rate of return and at the same time provide the companies the incentive to bring even more business to the Port of Long Beach."

Thorley said he doubted that it would be possible to get all ports to agree to raise lease payments of tenants if tariff increases were granted.

"If one port refused to go along with the pass-along increase, all other ports, including the Port of Long Beach, would be put to a competitive disadvantage," Thorley said.

DC10 orders top \$70 million

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The Dutch charter airline Martinair Friday became the second European carrier in a week to announce purchases of McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijets for total sales of more than \$70 million.

Martinair ordered a convertible cargo-passenger DC10F model for delivery in November, 1973. Earlier in the week, Laker Airways, Ltd., a British airline providing both charter and scheduled service, announced a \$47.3 million purchase of two Series 10 domestic models, spare parts and support services.

The Dutch order was valued at approximately \$23 million, including equipment for passenger or freight operation and development of an on-board cargo-handling system to permit loading and unloading independently of airport-based equipment.

THE PURCHASE BRINGS to 13 the total of orders and options for the DC10F model, it was announced by Jackson McGowan, president of Douglas Aircraft Co. Martinair will take delivery of its plane in November, 1973, through assignment of an aircraft previously ordered by another airline.

The Amsterdam-based carrier is the fourth airline this year to announce selection of the DC10 or to reorder the new Long Beach-built jetliner.

In January, Iberia Air Lines of Spain ordered three of the trijets, with options for five more, and Trans International Airlines added a third aircraft to previously ordered DC10s.

Martinair's order calls for a 345-seat single-class interior arrangement. As an air freighter, the DC10F provides approximately 16,000 cubic feet of container cargo space, or as much as four 40-foot railroad boxcars.

The complete conversion from passenger to freighter configuration can be made in 10 hours or less.

Carson couple pleads innocent, trial April 7

A Carson couple Friday pleaded innocent to multiple charges of armed robbery, and Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Damm set their jury trial for April 7.

Barney Bradley, 28, also pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted murder, arising from an alleged pistol attack on Harbor Division police officer Larry Wulterinn.

Bradley also is charged with three robberies, and his wife Mary Lou, 25, with two. They were arrested Jan. 27 after a high-speed chase in the Wilmington area.

Tickets still available for L.B. health forum

Tickets still are available for the health information forum on "Headache" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Speakers will be Dr. William Hyman, neurosurgeon; Dr. Jack M. Mosier, neurologist; and Dr. William Smith, pharmacist, who is pharmacy services director for the medical center.

The discussion will cover all types of headaches, including migraine, tension, vascular and those involving whiplash injuries.

Headache drugs will be discussed in detail. Telephone reservations will be accepted today from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. at phone number 595-2309. "Will call" tickets will be available at the door. Admission is free.

The program will be held in the medical center's cafeteria.

New Bellflower library to be named for Bonelli

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Bellflower's projected 20,000-square-foot library will be named the Frank G. Bonelli Municipal Library, in memory of the county supervisor who died Feb. 14.

The announcement was made Friday by Supervisor Barton Chace of the Fourth District and Bellflower Mayor J. Kimball Walker.

Bellflower was in Bonelli's First District before reapportionment shifted it to Chace's district.

Bonelli served as chairman of the supervisor's library committee from the

time of his election in 1958 until his death. He was instrumental in the planning of the projected Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center, of which the library will be a part.

The library will be the first building constructed in the civic center. It will be located on Civic Center Drive between Flower and Belmont streets. Schematic plans and specifications for the library are expected to be completed in about 40 days.

Chace said, "I am delighted to join with the City of Bellflower to name the library in honor of the late Frank G. Bonelli. I believe that the city's ges-

ture is a fitting tribute to Frank, my good friend and long time colleague, who worked so diligently over the years to improve library facilities for Southland residents."

Walker said Bonelli had been a real friend to the citizens of Bellflower. Ground breaking for the library will be within six months he said.

Burglar gets \$115

Burglars who pried open a skylight to enter the Playmate Lounge office, 2913 E. Anaheim St., took \$115 in cash, Long Beach police reported Friday.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A washed avocado seed from a recently eaten avocado, a glass of water, and three tooth picks equidistant from quired to sprout an avocado seed indoors. The tooth picks equidistant from each other and the pointed ends pushed into lower base portion of the seed approximately a half inch above the bottom. The seed is placed on the glass edge, the tooth picks hold the avocado seed bottom immersed in one-half inch of water. The glass is placed on a window sill with north exposure where it gets lots of indirect light. Gradually the roots sprout. Children would enjoy this horticultural experiment.



AVOCADO SEED ROOTS EASILY

An avocado seed planted in the ground grows, develops into a mature tree, eventually blooms and forms some fruit. Unfortunately, in most cases, the fruit doesn't have much meat between the seed and the skin. The only benefit derived from a poor fruiting seedling avocado is an evergreen ornamental tree that provides shade.

The gardeners can buy a dependable budded variety avocado that bears good fruit. The trees usually are available during the winter and spring as balled plants. The root ball is encased in tough burlap which is firmly tied around it with baling twine. The ball of roots should be handled carefully.

It should not be picked up by the base of the trunk, because sometimes it might loosen the root ball soil and tear the roots.

The holes should be twice the size of the root ball and planted in prepared soil comprising two parts of organic mulch material and three parts of the soil dug out to make the hole.

The tree is placed in the hole at the proper depth where top of the root-ball soil is level with the surrounding ground. The twine around the trunk is cut, the burlap pulled away to uncover the root

ball top and is tucked down around the sides of the root ball. Soil is filled, and firmed to the top of the ground level. A ridge of soil is built up around the edge where the hole was dug for the plant, then tree is watered thoroughly and kept moist. The burlap gradually decomposes. Protect the tree from frost.

Let's learn about "crown gall" from an authoritative source.

Research division chief, Paul Chen, Ph.D., pathology and mycology of the Department of Arborea and Botanic Gardens, County of Los Angeles, explains about crown galls in Lasca Leaves Magazine in June, 1971 issue.

First, let's learn what pathology and mycology means. Pathology means diseases, whether of plants or human beings. Note that none of the organisms which affect plants are capable of producing distinct diseases in man. Mycology is the branch of botany dealing with fungi.

Dr. Chen explains, "Crown gall is a major disease in many areas of the world. According to an estimate made in 1963, California orchards suffered losses in excess of \$6 million a year as a result of crown-gall infection. Galls vary in size up to 12 inches or more in diameter. They are composed of disorganized tissue that lacks the typical pattern of annual growth rings. Galls in the crown area are more likely to cause serious damage to girdling than gall in other parts of roots and branches, hence the name crown gall.

"The bacterium responsible for crown gall is called Agrobacterium tumefaciens. It can infect most woody plants, including rose, cypress, eucalyptus, fig, olive, pyracantha, willows, and many fruit trees. The disease occurs when bacteria in the soil or on tools get into growth cracks or into wounds caused by tools — such as hoeing, disk, or removing suckers.

"Infected plants should be removed and burned. Heavily infested areas should be fumigated before replanting. A mixture of chloropierin and methyl bromide at the rate of 320 pounds per acre is recommended. Fumigated soil, however, can be easily contaminated and quickly build up with bacteria. Bactin has been recommended by University of California for treatment of galls. The material is

It's time to do this job

Check stored dahlia roots. If they are shrivelling, dip in a bucket of water and wash it over the roots. Wrap them to store for a few more weeks. If rot is setting in cut out rot area. Leave the good tissue. Sprinkle with sulphur dust, wrap and store.

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building, 5535 Stearns St. The business meeting will be followed by a showing of slides of new dahlia introductions from Holland. Door prizes and refreshments are planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 12 noon at the Palo Verde Christian Church Hall, Mrs. Julie Owens will present a program on flower arranging. During the business meeting committee chairmen will present plans for the club's forthcoming flower show.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet at the Mira Linda School, 8899 Holder St., Buena Park Thursday. For times and other information contact the Orange County Bromeliad Society, 6135 Hayter Ave., Lakewood. Visitors are welcome.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. James Lee, of the county arboretum, will show slides. Visitors are welcome.

Painted over the entire gall and extended for an inch over surrounding healthy bark. For large galls, two or more applications may be required. Exposing galls to the air for several days before treatment favors absorption of Bactin and improves results. Treated areas should be left exposed for several weeks. Elgetol (Sodium dinitro-ortho-cresolate) when mixed with methanol has also been used for galls.

GARDEN CLINIC

Q. — I have purchased some cypripediums leylandi trees. I would like some information as to how to prepare the ground prior to planting and any special care needed for good healthy growth.

Mr. N.J. Weber
A. — Please go back to the nursery where you purchased them and get the right name for those

plants. Unless they are a very new introduction which even several nurserymen that I checked with haven't heard about, you haven't been given the correct name for those plants. I could guess and say perhaps you mean Chamaecyparis. Write me again after you have double checked on the name.

Q. — In your "Garden

Clinic" column you mentioned that completely dead spots in your dichondra lawn indicates it had fungus and that fungicide should be applied over the whole lawn. We've had that trouble with our dichondra front lawn. Please give the brand name of the fungicide that I should use.

J. C. Perry

A. — Tom Matsuoka, Landscape Contractor has had fungus dichondra lawn problems to cope with, also his colleagues. Several of them found that Lawnagen did a good control job. Check with your local nurseryman and ask him what particular fungicide his professional gardeners' trade favors.

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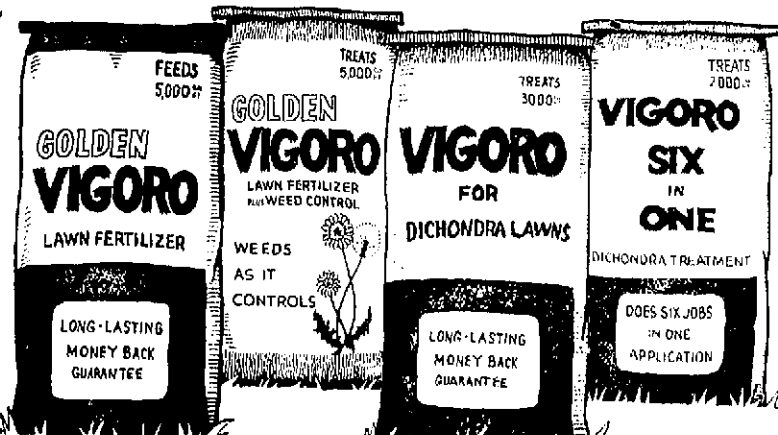
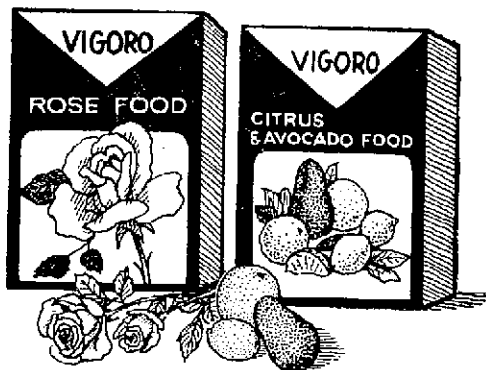
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Mrs. Booth dies, long a leading L.B. civic figure

Eva H. Booth, one-time superintendent of public welfare in Long Beach, and a leading clubwoman, and civic figure, died Friday at the age of 90.

A native of Macedonia, Iowa, she taught school in rural North Dakota before coming to Long Beach in 1908. It did not take her

long to make her presence felt in the city. She was a member of Ebells since 1910, and its youngest president at 32. She headed the building committee when land for the present club quarters was purchased.

Mrs. Booth was one of the founders of the Friday Morning Discussion Club

in 1910, and was its oldest living charter member. She remained active until a year ago.

She headed the city's public welfare department from 1927-33, and after the earthquake, played a key role on a committee to house and feed its victims.

Mrs. Booth, who resided for the past 55 years at 1835 E. Fourth St., served on the board of the Volunteers of America for 33 years. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church since 1918.

SURVIVING are a daughter, Princess Booth Ehlert of Glendale, two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Emma B. Balteore.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel.



REAR ADM. GREEN

Rites set for retired Adm. Green

Long Beach Chileans Honored

Chilean residents of Long Beach will be honored today at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Smith, 135 Granada Ave., sponsored by the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Mrs. Rosa Huber, representing the Chilean consular office in Los Angeles, will head a group of about 40 guests at the reception, according to Dr. J. Russell Lindquist, chairman of the Sister City Committee.

Interment will be in the Naval Academy cemetery at Annapolis, Md.

A native of Aspen, Colo., and 1921 graduate of the Naval Academy, he had a distinguished career which included two years as senior liaison officer to the British Eastern Fleet during World War II, and three years as a director of officer personnel for the Navy after the war.

He was promoted to rear admiral in 1950 and had command of Battleship Division 2 — the New Jersey, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa. At the time of his retirement in 1955, he was deputy commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier, headquartered in New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E.; sons, Richard and Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Warren E. Brown, and two grandsons.

Briefly... Boyd's barbs, controversial cardinal, reader's question

By LES RODNEY

Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal stormy petrel who is now an associate fellow at Yale, isn't all that easy to peg.

The priest who was a forerunner of the "Freedom Riders" in Mississippi, who stood outside a Missouri Synod Lutheran convention and read off the names of Americans killed in Vietnam, and who signed up as an attraction in a San Francisco night spot to rap with the customers, was asked what he thought of Jesus Christ Supperstar.

You thought he'd like it, didn't you?

He doesn't.

"The next thing Jesus will be a woman," snorted Father Boyd. "I wonder if she'll be played by Barbara Streisand, or Bella Abzug, or Nancy Reagan?"

What does he think of the Jesus People movement? A creature of cheap publicity, he says.

"I don't understand people being taken in by it. There's always been a Jesus movement. It's nice to create Jesus in one's own image, but this is getting into tiddism."

Which is not too unlike the opinion of many conservative Protestant ministers, otherwise worlds apart from Boyd. They would also agree in holding little regard for the ecumenical movement, though not necessarily for the same reasons.

"Ecumenism is self-destructing," Boyd says. "It tries to get everybody into the melting pot, but what we need is our own identity. Ecumenism may be just another agent for dehumanization. When they talk at top levels about ecumenism, it's just bureaucracy."

High on his list of negatives, of course, is the church itself.

"The church," he asserts, "has driven away the older people and is not attracting the young. The church has failed in trying to be relevant."

A Malcolm Boyd can play a useful role as a gadfly in a world which often needs some radical moral prodding. He can also, it seems, become infatuated with the sound of

ON THE UNSEEN

A philosophical discourse on the unseen from the academic, oriental and theosophical points of view will be given Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave., by Dr. Robert Bonnell, author of several metaphysical and health tracts, and past president of the Long Beach Chiropractic Society.

Rabbi's book salutes Paul

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Judaism has long considered the early Christian missionary, Paul, as an apostate from his Jewish faith, Rabbi Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein portrays him as a Jewish mystic whose insights have universal relevance.

In a new book, "My Brother Paul," Harper & Row, Rabbi Rubenstein, of Florida State University, says Paul's vision transcended the Christianity he helped found, paralleling the findings of 20th century psychoanalysis and other insights into human depth.

Ousted by Synod, gets LCA post

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Walter F. Wolbrecht, widely known Lutheran leader recently ousted under conservative pressures as assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has been named president of the Lutheran School of Theology here, a major institution of another branch of Lutheranism, the Lutheran Church of America.

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BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 WORSHIP 11 A.M. 7 P.M. CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423

REV. JIM MILLER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

the First Baptist Church

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"BUT WHERE WAS THE CHURCH?" (Acts 22:1-30)

Dr. Kepner preaching 7:00 P.M.

"PITCHERS, LAMPS, AND TRUMPETS" (Judges 6:11, 7:23)

Mr. Jeff Logsdon preaching

Si Vd. entiende español debe visitarnos — Rev. A. Tolopilo, Pastor. N. Chapel 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Haylor, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 CHAPMAN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY

CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Lerai Arruarez, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER

MINISTERS ALEXANDER LAMBERT - MARY ANNE JHOMPS WILLIAM STELLER Services 10:45-11:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Week 7:20 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Duplicate Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

REV. JOE GOODEN Missionary to Japan Guest Speaker

Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.

6 P.M.

REV. E. G. VON TRUTZSCHLER Guest Speaker from EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH San Diego

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 mi. South of Del Amo 1 1/2 mi. West of Bellflower

NEXT WEEK

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches

What it is
What it isn't
Some of its little known programs
Who runs it
How it is financed

'Briefly...'

(Continued from Page B-3)

French-Swiss artist, appeared in Long Beach last fall, the sponsors obtained the large and convenient sanctuary of First Christian for the occasion. Mr. McLain, as host pastor, was asked to say a word of welcome to the audience, which he did, and then departed before Miss Vallotton's presentation.

The publication of the fellowship to which First Christian is affiliated, the "Lookout," ran a brief mention of the fact that Miss Vallotton appeared in the church, "where George McLain is senior minister. She did a series of drawings to illustrate Bible stories and then showed how these are related to life in this century."

Mr. McLain, writing in the church's weekly newsletter under the heading "The Vallotton Affair," says "Now let's look at the TRUTH concerning this little matter."

He says he had nothing to do with the artist's appearance in First Christian, and adds "The appearance of the Vallotton woman constituted no endorsement by any of our ministers nor by this church."

He concludes by saying he is writing to Lookout to "try to get a statement printed that will remove the insinuations of the January 16th item."

IT'S NICE to be able to honestly recommend two long-playing records put out by local churches, after taking the discs home and listening to them. "Sermon in Song" was produced at New Hope Baptist Church on Tenth

and California by Dean Brown Productions. It features the most pleasant voice of the veteran pastor, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick in a group of familiar songs, and in an old-fashioned sermon laced with gospel music. There is an interesting song "Heaven" composed by the pastor's daughter, Hazel Henderson, and some choral effects by the Henderson Singers, a church group. This is not a slick or sophisticated album, and therein lies part of its evocative charm. The record may be purchased at the church.

"The Singing Mountains" of El Dorado Park Community Church, the drive-in church of Norwalk Boulevard in Long Beach, is presented with technical perfection by Ralph Carmichael, leading religious arranger-composer, using strings and choir for a host of goodies including The Old Rugged Cross, He's Everything to Me, No Greater Love, How Great Thou Art and the Hallelujah Chorus. Good listening.

Kids' programs by Adventists

"Friends for Life," a national evangelistic program for children sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be held at the Long Beach church, 1001 E. Third St. starting next Saturday, March 4. Featuring songs, quizzes, Bible games, nature stories and crafts for children ages 5-13. Schedule is every night March 4-12 at 7:30, then on Wednesday through Sunday March 12-31. All are invited.

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "PRAY YOUR PROBLEMS AWAY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — "THOSE OTHER GODS"
6 P.M. PRAISE MEETING
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. W. of City Coll.)
"A PLACE FOR YOU"
9 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. "SAMSON — TOO STRONG FOR HIS OWN GOOD"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"JESUS TURNED THE TABLES"
with Dr. PEEK
6 P.M.
"HELL ON HORSEBACK"
(Revelation 6)
with Dr. PEEK
DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT, YOUTH ACTIVITIES BIBLE STUDY
THURS. 10 A.M. — SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM
(Learn How to Share Your Faith)
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH



LOCAL COLLEGE GROUP HELPS CAMPAIGN

The popular "New Life Group" of Long Beach Pacific Christian College will lend its talents Sunday night to the start of a rededication and evangelism campaign to be held four successive Sundays at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market Ave., at 7 p.m.

Pastor Virgil F. Halbig, former state evangelist for the Christian Church in Washington and Idaho, will lead. Two pianos and an organ, visiting musical groups from other cities, and songleader Rev. J. Claude Neely of Santa Ana will be part of the "festival of music" each of the four Sunday nights.

Tells Lutheran young people

'Try to understand adults'

A plea for youthful understanding of adults and a commitment to encourage adults to work harder at understanding young people were voiced by the vice president of the American Lutheran Church in Seattle recently.

Rev. Dr. David Preus, who is also pastor of a Minneapolis church, reminded participants in the Lutheran Youth Congress that there are a variety of ways by which to express the Christian faith.

"The last thing we need in the church is another batch of people who think they have the whole truth," he said.

While 1,500 participants have been expected, the congress attracted 2,600. Closed circuit television in an adjoining area helped to handle the overflow, though most of the young people preferred to jam into the grand ballroom.

even if it meant standing or sitting on the floor.

Comparing the hand-clapping music of the congress with more traditional Lutheran hymnody, Dr. Preus asked youth to remember that "everyone isn't hooked on the same thing... some of us were weaned on a different style."

He admired the young people's faith "active in joy" and said that one of the saddest things among adults is that they often don't know how to dance. "It doesn't come easy for many of us to find ways to let ourselves go," commented the former chairman of the ALC's Board for Youth Activity.

However, he said, he was trying to learn from the exuberance of young Christians and he pledged to encourage other "elders" in the same direction.

Dr. Preus also urged the

youth to express their faith by standing up for justice. He specifically pointed to the area of race relations, noting a shift in public attitude during the past few years away from stances favoring integration.

He warned youth not to let their feelings get in the way of doing justice. "Considering the condition of our society, I don't know how some of you are going to avoid being prejudiced," he said, "but you know what is right."

Youth shouldn't expect a warm reception from minority groups, he added. "Black America isn't waiting for us whites to come and love them... hate breeds hate."

Interviewed after his participation, Dr. Preus said he sees no reason that an independent youth movement need be seen as divisive. "The church needs to bless any efforts that are Gospel-centered and not allow any other criteria to be applied to them."

The congress offered 21 elective courses covering such subjects as the occult, retreat planning, music and worship, human sexuality and morality, drug abuse, race relations, ecology, family relations, marriage, political involvement and youth leadership.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
(South & Cherry, L.B.)
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Pastor Speaking
TUES. 7:30 P.M., YOUTH SERVICES
Nursery Attendant

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASS — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7 P.M.
THE PREMAIRES SINGING GROUP
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. HARRISON BAILEY
Nursery Attendant

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"WORDS TO THOSE WHO WOULD SERVE CHRIST"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE KINGDOM — WHAT'S IT LIKE?"
(2) Plant It and See
4 P.M. — Joan LaRue on Trumpet and Darrell Orwig on Aulian — Skinner Organ in Baroque Concert
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11:00 A.M. — "BELIEVING CHRIST IS BELIEVING GOD"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "YOU SHALL KNOW THAT I AM GOD"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Tarrina — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

OK, men, you're invited

Women here join World Prayer Day

Christian women of 159 countries will join Friday in the annual, growing World Day of Prayer, a celebration of faith and unity which begins at day-break on the islands of Tonga, astride the International Dateline, and circles the globe with the sun.

Long Beach will join in the observance with brief worship services Friday at 10 a.m. in nine churches, sponsored by Church Women United, who invite men to share in the occasion.

Theme of this year's service, which was submitted by European women, is "All Joy Be Yours." Music will enhance the programs.

The offering for this year will go into the Intercontinental Missions fund, earmarked for refugees, for women in rehabilitation work in war-torn countries, and for those who must work and live away from

home, in hardship circumstances.

The schedule for the united observances: at 10 a.m., Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic; Christ Second Baptist, 1471 California Ave.; Wesley United Methodist, 1100 Freeman Ave.; Bayshore Community, 5100 The Toledo; St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal, 5305 Arbor Road; Silverado United Methodist, 2990 Delta Ave.; Starr King Presbyterian, 132 E. Artesia Blvd. Starting with a coffee "half hour" at 9:30 — Westminster Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., and Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St.

DUAL CONCERT



Stella Branam, left, and Helen Ragsdale will present a religious concert with marimba, voice and narration Sunday, 4 p.m., in First United Methodist. Fifth and Pacific. Miss Branam is contralto soloist at Wilshire Methodist and a recording and concert star. Miss Ragsdale won the National Marimba Contest and toured with the All-Marimba Symphony. First half of the program deals with the prophecy of the Old Testament, second half with the fulfillment of Christ's life. Public invited, free will offering taken.

United book outlets

Publishing houses operated by The United Methodist Church, The United Church of Christ, and The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will initiate a new cooperative retail distribution operation beginning August 1. The new venture is designed to provide improved service and better access to books and supplies needed to support the mission and programs of the three denominations.

YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend A
GOSPEL MEETING
with
KENNETH A. STERLING
of Caldwell, Idaho
Preaching the Gospel
FEB. 28 thru MARCH 5 — 7:30 NIGHTLY
9:50 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY
SPRING & DELTA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 W. Spring St. Long Beach, Calif.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "DO YOU DARE TO RECEIVE THE INDWELLING CHRIST?"
6 P.M. — TROY CUMMINGS, Guest Minister
Central Church of Christ
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARTT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "CHRIST AND HIS TRUTH: OUR FREEDOM"
6 P.M. — CURTIS MANOR, DOWNEY, GUEST SPEAKER
Troy M. Cummings, Minister
Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

TRINITY LUTHERAN 8th & Linden
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00
NURSERY — 437-4002
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45
YOUTH MINISTRY — 7:00
Pastor: E. Jay

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff & Arthur Rd. (Ivied)
Dr. Gerhard L. Balgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDAH
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor: Helen W. Ocasio
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. DR. ROBERT WALKER, Guest • Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages — 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT
PROGRAM
Thursday 7 P.M. "SPECIAL JURY TRIAL SERVICE"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry I. B. Brilleman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. (Ivied) 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Invite us to pray"
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjorke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

Confident living

What do you want from life?

By NORMAN V. PEALE

At a dinner party a few years ago, each person was asked to tell right off the top of his head what he wanted most from life.

"For me," said the first man, "that's easy. I want my real estate deal to pay off, and big."

"You and me both," exclaimed another. "If I make top sales for my company this year, I'll be on my way. I want to go places and might as well admit it."

The mood became a shade more serious as a woman shyly said, "I want my husband with me all my life and I want us always to be happy."

Another reflected, "I'd like my children to grow up to be good, decent people and not hit the dead-ends as some are doing. It worries me a lot."

And one man who had been having a rough time of it said wistfully, "I just want to have what it takes to take it."

"I want good health. If you've got that you've got the main thing." So said a man who was having physical troubles.

once did," this man said disgustedly. "We were happy then. Now Mary and I have broken up. Everything is a mess."

The other fellow, the salesman, lives in an affluent suburban community, too. He also has all the comforts and amenities, but more important, he has peace of mind and happiness. He and his family live on a spiritual and moral basis. This fellow really loves life and life seems to love him back. That's really something — two men, one only successful in business, the other, the one with the real plus, successful in living as well.

As for the woman who wanted her husband with her all her life, they are "having a ball," so they report. Who says marriage is going out of style?

And the person who wanted the children to grow up honest and decent. Well, he still worries about them. "My fingers are crossed," he said, "but so far so good!" When one considers all the crime, delinquency and vandalism, the statistics on runaway children, the drug menace, hippie groups and so on, parents haven't an easy time of it.

But there is always an answer to problems. The man who wanted to have what it takes to take it proved he could and has managed to stay on top even though he had his share of difficulties, maybe more than his share. But come to think of it, what is your share?

THEN THE youngest person present told us thoughtfully, "There was a speaker at my college recently who talked about spiritual power like it was something you could get. He talked about using it to serve humanity. I've decided that is what I go for. I want my life to have meaning on that level."

Quite an assortment of answers, all spontaneous but very real. Remembering that dinner conversation. I checked up on those people as they are today. The two men who wanted to be successful both made a pile of dough. But the man in real estate says he is miserable. This couple moved to super-duper suburbia, acquired three cars, country club membership — the works. He made big deal contacts and socialized with people he couldn't care less about. They began drinking like they were really thirsty.

"Life is just one cocktail party after another. That seems to be all there is to living. I'd rather have nothing and live in a fourth-floor walk-up as we



"It figures! When the cat's away, the church mice will pray!"

GOINGS ON

The Joyful Noise Singers, church youth musicians, will present "Love," described as "the young world musical." Sunday at 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. Lyrics of the hour-long presentation are by Otis Skillings, who says "all the problems of the world can be solved by love." The music combines many contemporary sounds. The Singers are directed by Jerry Martin, accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra, with special staging and lighting effects. Admission free.

Dr. Robert Walker, former Roman Catholic priest, ordained in Cuba, veteran of Peru, and studied Europe, now conducting work among Latin Americans while seeking membership in the Lutheran Church in America ministerium, will be pulp guest Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St., followed by a coffee hour. At 6:30 p.m. a family night program will be given with highlights of the early '20s at Immanuel, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Concordia College Chorale of St. Paul, on a spring tour of Southern California, with 47 singers and six instrumentalists, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., with all welcome.

Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who managed the Mormon Pavilions at several World's Fairs, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m., in the Norwalk Stake Center, 17909 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos, with visitors welcome.

Organist Robert Pritchard, of Occidental College, who has played more than 1,000 radio concerts, and has appeared with symphony orchestras, will play a dedicatory recital Sunday, 3 p.m., and Monday, 8 p.m., at San Pedro First Presbyterian, 731 S. Averill, which has a new Schlicker pipe organ.

The covenant Gospels Quartet and the Ray Lutke Singers will present a free musicale Sunday 3 p.m. at Biola College, La Mirada.

one of the people at that dinner party found what they were looking for. Only one missed it. But since he knows he did, he may do a reconstruction job on himself yet! I'm not giving up on him. By reshaping his thinking and attitudes, he will probably "take hold of the life which is life indeed!"

You can always get what you really want from life.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595 4409
Rev. William J. Pachter, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF WOODRUFF—DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL AND WORSHIP
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
Some four hundred pastors, missionaries and their wives traveled literally thousands of miles to be in our special meeting at Calvary this past week. Actually our large auditorium was taxed to capacity in attendance.

Great preaching of prophecy thames held the rapt attention of these huge crowds for four days and nights. This is indicative of the interest in the following questions.

1. What has God to say about the future?
2. What is God doing now that I may recognize as God's work?
3. What is the future for the Church?
4. What is the future for the unbeliever?

This Sunday the theme of prophecy will continue with these four questions as the outline of the Morning Message. In the evening, be sure to hear Dr. R. O. Woodworth preach his great sermon on "The Hope of the Christian."

Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. N. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kr. AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Whatever happened to 'thou shalt not steal'?

Thief is a thief, even if he calls it 'ripping off'

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Stealing has been regarded as a crime by every human society in history.

Long before Moses came down from Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not steal" was recognized among Jews and other ancient peoples as a basic law of human relationships.

This universal proscription against taking another's property by force or stealth has prevailed not only in capitalist societies built on the concept of private property, but also in socialist societies built on the concept of communal ownership.

In its adopted budget the Council reaffirmed support for its counseling service. The Cerdas del Oriente and Toberman House in San Pedro, and the Hoffman Halfway House, which takes women parolees from Terminal Island.

Rev. Robert B. Fehlman, of Riviera United Methodist Church, has been installed as president of the 22-congregation Greater Palos Verdes Peninsula Council of Churches, which includes part of the Harbor Area.

In its adopted budget the Council reaffirmed support for its counseling service. The Cerdas del Oriente and Toberman House in San Pedro, and the Hoffman Halfway House, which takes women parolees from Terminal Island.

Mission planes
NEW YORK (AP) — United Methodist missionary operations in the Congo include some new equipment — three small planes, called Phoenix I, II and III, which recently were flown there to be used in carrying on mission projects.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.C.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Edith Breaux & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues. 7:30 P.M., Wed. 2:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle
Holding, Worship Messages

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
THURS. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information Call 420-1311

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"WE'RE IN BIG BUSINESS"
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"IN PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD"
PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "ARE YOU ON A LEASH?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING — YWCA BLDG. — 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
"CONCEPT OF ZEN"
LECTURES — 11 A.M. SUNDAY — RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS — 2320 E. 1ST, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"The Cosmic Man"
SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
"The greater the consciousness of God, the more complete is the realization of the True Self."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

According to a code which has gained wide acceptance among college students and other young people (most of whom profess to be more morally sensitive than their "materialistic" elders), it is all right to rip off (i.e., steal) properly, provided it belongs to some large impersonal organization such as a supermarket, department store, public utility or government agency, or to an individual who is either (1) rich enough to afford the loss or (2) covered by insurance.

Behind all these rationalizations lies an assumption which one youth voiced in these words:

"I'm not hurting anyone. I only steal from stores or other places that can afford the loss. I need this stuff more than they do."

But this is naive self-deception. Property losses by corporations or public agencies ultimately cost money to individuals who are consumers, stockholders and taxpayers. Even if the losses are insured, the ultimate cost is borne by not necessarily wealthy individuals, who pay higher insurance premiums as a result.

To steal from an "impersonal" organization is simply an indirect way of stealing from another human being — and doubly reprehensible for being cloaked with hypocrisy.

A thief is a thief — even if he comes from a middle-class home and has a college education that enables him to think up glib justifications for stealing. Facing this fact may not stop well-bred young thieves from stealing, but it might at least stop them from lying to themselves, which is the worst kind of falsehood there is.

reaching concepts of man's meaning and destiny.

Teilhard died in New York City in 1955. During his lifetime his writings were suppressed by his church, but since the publication of The Phenomenon of Man, his controversial theories have gained increasing attention throughout the world. Life Magazine described him as "the St. Thomas Aquinas of our age," while Time Magazine has singled him out as "one of this century's most remarkably prophetic thinkers."

The presentation includes over 500 color slides, felt-board animation, and other visual demonstrations illustrating Teilhard de Chardin's far

Christian Science

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL?



School can be a demanding place. But in a Christian Science Sunday School, your child learns how God is the source of intelligence, talent, confidence. And he learns how to express more of these qualities every day.

Why not bring your child to Sunday School this week?

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE "THOUGHTS ON CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" (PART II)
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GREAT GOSPEL GET-TOGETHER

with
ANDRE CROUCH & THE DISCIPLES
ROSIE ROZELL & THE SEARCHERS
THE KINGS QUARTET
THE GAMBLE FOLK

From the Billy Graham Youth Crusade

SAT., MARCH 4 - 7:30 P.M.

Pasadena Civic Auditorium
300 E. Green St., Pasadena
For information call 835-7879



El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"WHEN YOU COME TO THE DESERT PLACE" -- Rev. Miedema Preaching

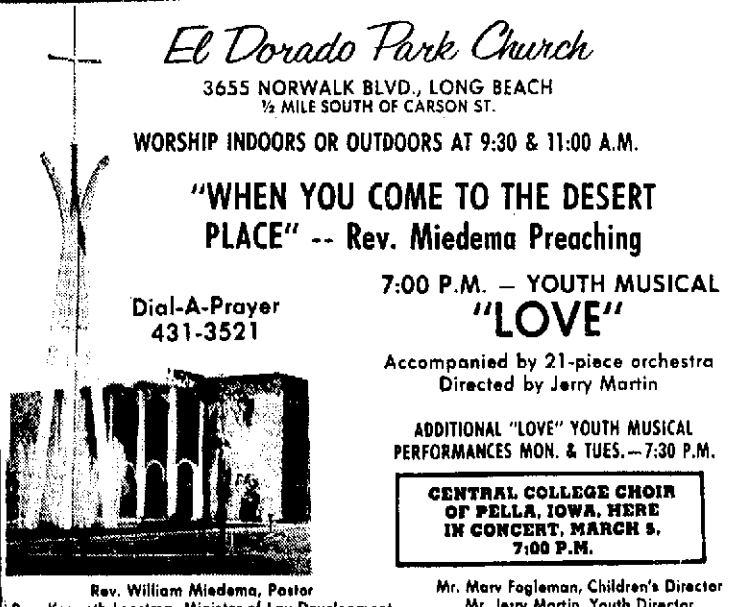
7:00 P.M. — YOUTH MUSICAL "LOVE"
Accompanied by 21-piece orchestra
Directed by Jerry Martin

ADDITIONAL "LOVE" YOUTH MUSICAL PERFORMANCES MON. & TUES. — 7:30 P.M.

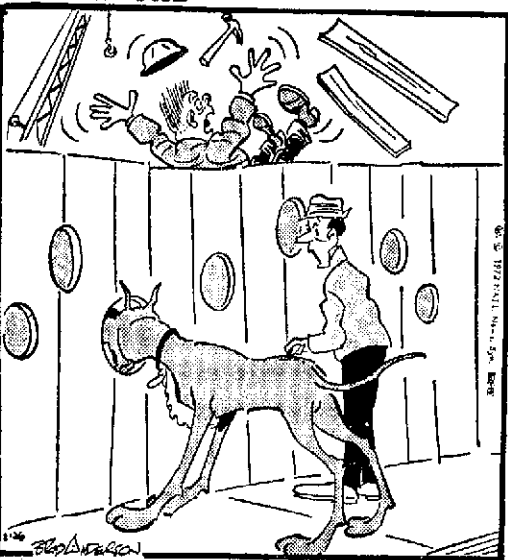
CENTRAL COLLEGE CHOIR OF PELLA, IOWA, HERE IN CONCERT, MARCH 5, 7:00 P.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Laestma, Minister of Lay Development

Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director



MARMADUKE



"You shouldn't bark at the construction workers!"

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 3110	
KALI — 1430 KFBX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460	
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 960 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480	
KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300	
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600	
KEYZ — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KLIIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090	
KFAC — 1330	KTRA — 690

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Faust"
2:30 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Oregon at USC
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Hello Tomorrow (mass transit)
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: Ore. State at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Boston at Kings

TELEVISION

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCTE Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEV Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSB Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Latin-Amer. Literature 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Samson (cartoon) 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: vitamin C 7 The China Trip: Update 9 "Movie: "Man on Run," Burgess Meredith ('51) 11 Brother Buzz 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun (Ital.'61) 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends 7 Funky Phantom 11 Movie: "The Deerslay- ers," Lex Barker ('57) 8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark 5 "Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 "Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark ('54) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 "Movie: "Durango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru 13 Apartment Hunters 34 "Cine en su Casa 9:30 2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 10:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 Take a Giant Step. Seals and Crofts. 7 Curiosity Shop (R). Holes in the head. 11 "Movie: "Balm of Afri- ca," Clyde Beatty 10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 Teller Game of Week. 7 T-Birds vs. Bombers 9 "Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker ('55) 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 11:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 Mr. Wizard: "Uplift," Don Herbert 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 13 Kitty Welles 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 11:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats 4 Bugalows, Martha Raye 7 Lancelot Link & the Se- cret Chimp Show 11 Swimming: USC vs. UCLA, Tom Kelly. Taped Feb. 19 at Santa Monica High School. 13 "Movie: "Strange Ad- venture," Ben Cooper 12 NOON 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 CIP 4-A Basketball Playoffs: Monrovia vs. Morningside (at Redon- do Union High School) 7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark, Donnie El- bert, the Brady Bunch 4 "Sherlock Holmes Move- ie: "In Washington," Paul Rathbone ('43) 12:30 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart," Geraldine Brooks (R). 5 Laredo, Neville Brand. 34 "Corazon Salvaje 1:00 P.M. 2 CBS Children's Film	Festival: "For Boys Only Is for Girls, Too," Eva Jarkova (R). 7 College Basketball: USF at Seattle Univer- sity 13 Nick Carter, News 1:30 4 Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun. 5 NHL Hockey Highlights. 9 "Movie: "Teenagers from Outer Space," David Love ('59) 11 Dodgers '72: "The Dodgers and the Giants." 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney 34 "Exilometro (music) 2:00 P.M. 2 Jackie Gleason-Inver- rary Golf Classic (Lau- derhill, Fla.). Last four holes in third round, plus tapes of earlier pro-am round. 5 "This Week in the NBA, Chuck Iarn, C. Jones 11 Soul Train, Don Corne- lius, black performers 34 "Cine en la Tarde 2:30 5 Pac-8 Basketball: Ore- gon at USC, Jerry Gross. 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic: Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert vs. Bob Lunn and Lon Graham. 4 CONSUMER PROTECTION ★ What's Right and Safe about Foods? See Award Winning Agriculture USA 9:30 7 Celebrity Bowling 9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor ('66) 11 "Movie: "Flight Com- mand," Robert Taylor. 3:30 4 On Campus: "Experi- ment in Education," Bob Abernethy 7 Pro Bowlers Tour Five-man finals in \$80,000 Fair Lanes Open (Springfield, Va.) 13 Success Story, Lee Gi- roux: Jo Anne Worley and Walter M. Schirra 4:00 P.M. 2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na- varro. Urban redevelop- ment. 4 Impacto. Manuel Ara- gon. Relevance of Catho- lic church to Chicano community. 13 World of Sports Ilus- trated. T. Brookshier 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano) 34 World Cup Soccer 40 "Panorama Latino 34 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30 2 Football-Basketball Play- ers Golf Classic, Jack Whitaker. Celebrity event taped in Puerto Rico. 4 Focus. Inez Pedraza: "Women on the Move," Gloria Steinem 5 Outdoors. Julius Boras 13 Nashville Music 26 A Public Affair - Elec- tion '72: "The New Black Power," Sander Vanocur. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) 5:00 P.M. 2 MOUNTAIN LION HUNT ★ ON SURVIVAL Hosted By John Forsythe 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Lee Meriwether, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) 5 "Seymour's Monster Movie: "Dracula's
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Tele-Vues

Why face in 'Emergency' is familiar

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

One of the faces in "Emergency!" the NBC series about the Los Angeles County Fire Department's Paramedic Rescue Unit, other than the five featured players, may seem familiar to you.

He's Dick Hammer, 41, of Long Beach, who actually is what he plays in the series, a fire captain. He's assigned to L.A. County Fire Department station 60, Universal City, where, incidentally, the series is shot at Universal Studio.

HAMMER was a member of the USC basketball team in 1954 — the last USC basketball squad to reach the NCAA playoffs — and in 1964 was a member of the U.S. Olym-

pic volleyball team competing in Tokyo.

If you don't remember him for that, some of you may remember him as a teacher. For a while he was a substitute teacher here, but left the field to do acting and TV commercials.

When the series was mer pulled out his Screen Actors Guild card, tried out for one of the available roles, and got it.

It doesn't interfere with his regular work as a fireman. When there's a TV call, he's made arrangements to switch working days with one of the other men.

"Emergency!" airs at 8 p.m., Saturdays, Ch. 4.

AN IMMEDIATE result of the new Open Door policy in China is that TV has been able to arrange for

the showing on U.S. stations of "The Red Detachment of Women," the ballet performed in Peking for President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

NBC will show the film at 2 p.m., March 12. In return for rights to perform the show, NBC is making available to Chinese TV several NBC TV shows including "The Louvre," and two Peggy Fleming specials.

The Chinese film, created by a committee of performers and advisers under the direct supervision of Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, is about a young slave girl who escapes from a village on Hainan Island during the 1930s and joins the woman's volunteers of the Red Army.

TV watchers who tuned in for coverage of the

President's China mission caught a glimpse of the ballet. Frankly, my impression of it was that it was pure propaganda — and even a bit comical.

Of course, this is just based on the bits shown, but somehow my mind kept reverting to the old melodrama with dialogue like:

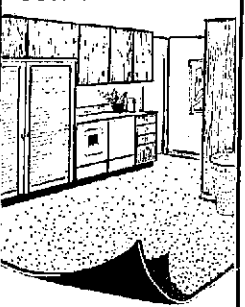
Villain: I have you in my power; pay the rent or else . . .

Heroine: O, who will pay the rent?

Hero: I'll pay the rent.

RADIO NOTE: The Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 11 a.m. today on KFAC (1330-AM; 92.3 FM) will be Gounod's "Faust." Prin-

Ozite



GENUINE
(with the name on the back)

AT DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
YOU CAN NOW HAVE
EVERY ROOM CARPETED!

\$118
Running Foot
6-Ft. Wide

Casual Living Center

**DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART**
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED.,
THURS. & SAT. 9-6, SUN. 10-5

MAC SEZ: I DON'T CARE
WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TV IF YOU
USE OUR FAST EFFECTIVE SERVICE —
YOU'LL BUY YOUR NEXT
ONE FROM
PACIFIC TV
SERVICE AND SALES TOO
CALL 591-3355

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**WHO PAYS
THE RENT. . .**
On These Fancy So-Called Dis-
count Houses and Department
Stores?

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YOU DO!!!**

DOOLEY'S PAYS NO RENT!
Before you buy elsewhere
Check our LOW-LOW PRICES!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri., 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
& Sat., 9-6 — Sundays 10-5

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SEASON IS NOW HERE!**

LEAP-YEAR SALE! ENDS TUES., FEB. 29
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
2 FOR 99¢ Reg. 91¢/Bag

Be Secure!
 **AJAX
WIND-O-LOK**

FOR
WOODEN
WINDOWS
REG. PRICE 89¢
LEAP YEAR SPECIAL
54¢ PACKAGE
OF TWO
LIMIT 10

**PRE-FINISHED
PANELING**
3 COLORS TO
CHOOSE
FROM.
REG. \$4.29
LEAP YEAR
SPECIAL
\$219
OFFER ENDS FEB. 29

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6152 CHERRY AVE.
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pal roles will be sung by
Teresa Zylis-Gara, Freder-
ica von Stade, Placido
Domingo, Mario Sereni
and Giorgio Tozzi. Alain
Lombard will conduct.

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TV SERVICE
\$3.95 home call
WITH THIS AD
(House call is reg. \$15.00)
AIRWAY TV
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(ADVERTISEMENT)

"Read The Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

For a
man com-
fronted by 2
well dressed
men from
the Internal
Revenue
Department,
Abe seemed
rather un-
perturbed.
After
they were
all seated in the office at
the rear of Abe's delicatessen,
one of the Revenue
men began questioning
Abe about his declaring
of a net income of \$9000
per year over a three-year
period. Waving his hands
dramatically, he explained
that his two sons helped
him in the shop — for
which they were well paid!
Pressing further, the other
Income Tax man then
softly mentioned that after an
intensive investigation,
they found that Abe had
made 9 trips to Israel in
the last three years!!!
Leaping to his feet and
waving his arms wildly,
Abe shouted, "I knew I
forgot a deduction . . . Ve
delivah!"

Folks — it won't take
much investigation to find
out Harbor Chevrolet has
been delivering the goods
since 1923!!!
So see Meder — Larry
that is, at 3770 Cherry, GA
6-3341.

**HARBOR
CHEVROLET**
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

**HARBOR
CHEVROLET**
"The House of Superior Service Since 1923"

PARTS SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.

PARTS PHONE
424-8161
SERVICE PHONE
426-3341
FROM ORANGE COUNTY JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

HELP!

We at Ward's spent the first weeks of this month remodeling
and sold very little. We have a gigantic inventory on hand
which we must pay taxes on March 1st. Help us by buying now
and WE'LL GIVE YOU THE LOWEST-PRICE FOUND ANYWHERE
on furniture, appliances, carpets, TV and stereo. Our slogan is
"Always at Ward's Best Price, Best Service." From today until
March 1st our prices will be "much less than our usual "Best
Price." Come see for yourself.

ZENITH
1972 Models Only
TV • STEREO

**LOWEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE
NEXT 3 DAYS**
WARD'S "BEST SERVICE" on 18" Diag. TV or larger includes
delivery, set-up, 90 days in-home service, 1-year parts and 3-
year picture tube warranty. Any item purchased from Ward's
is on approval in your home for 30 days. Use our 3 payment
plan with no interest or receive terms.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
You can buy with confidence at
Ward's
1855 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 591-2314
Ample Parking — 31 years same location
3 blocks West of Long Beach Blvd. — 1/2 block No. of Pacific Car Hwy.
Open 9-9 Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 9 to 6 Tues., Wed., Sat.

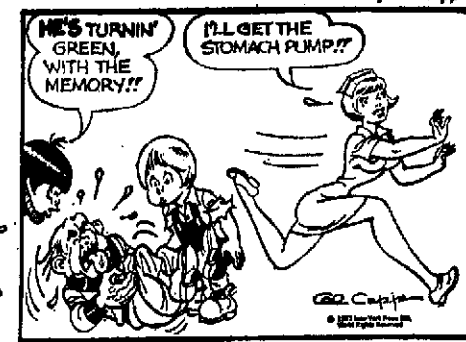
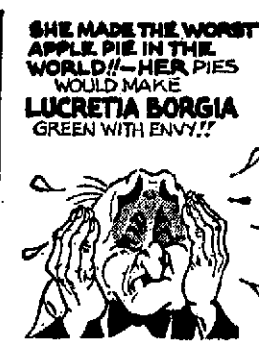
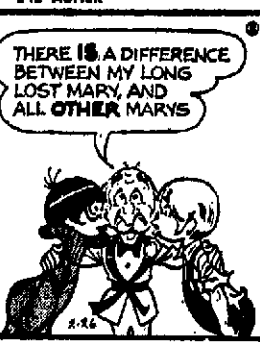
Acacienda Heights, Phone 213/968-2338
Amfac COMMUNITIES, INC.

DICK TRACY



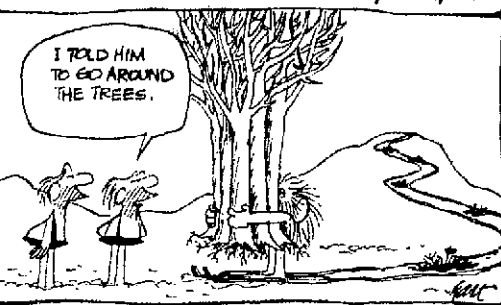
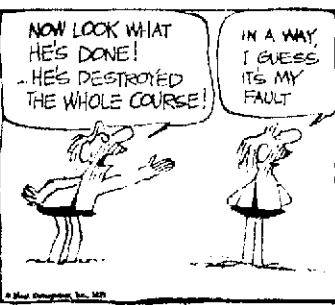
By Chester Gould

L'IL ABNER



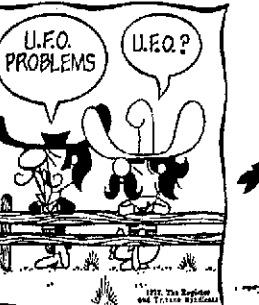
By Al Capp

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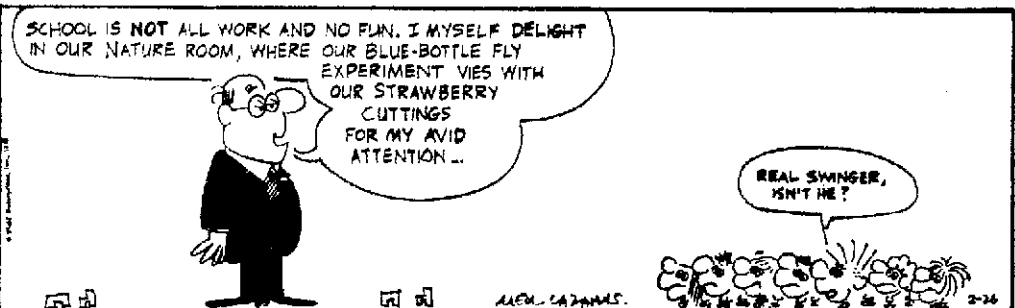
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

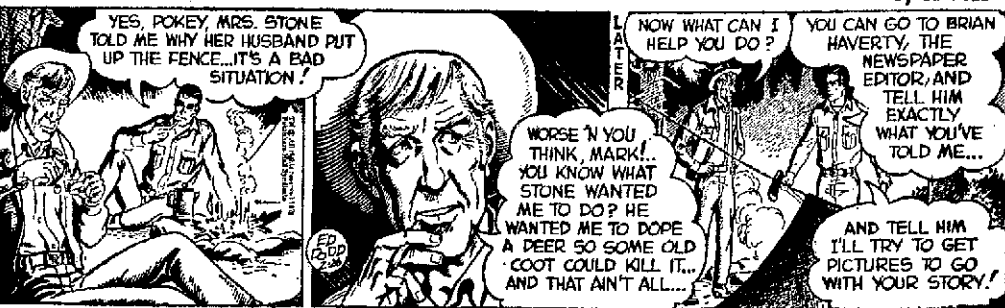


By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

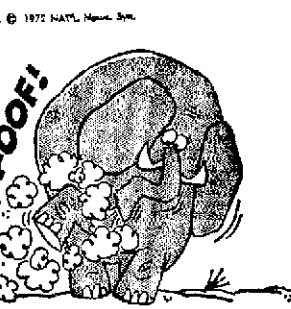
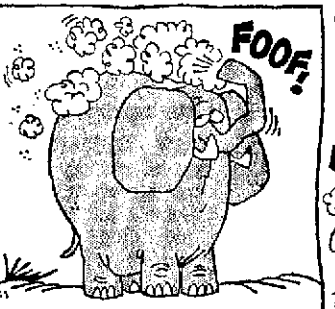


MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

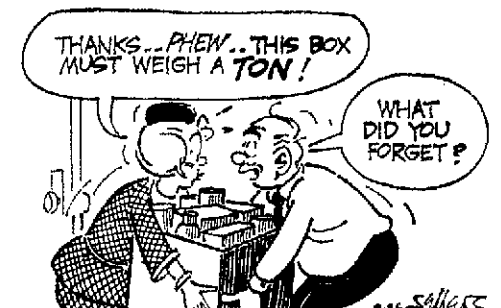


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO

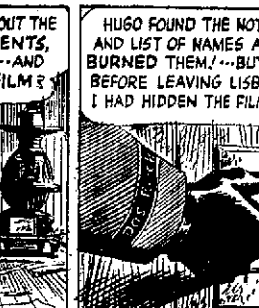
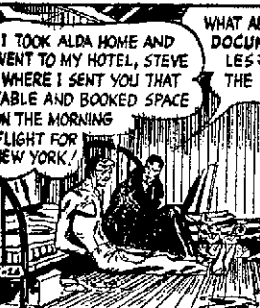


THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

STEVE ROPER



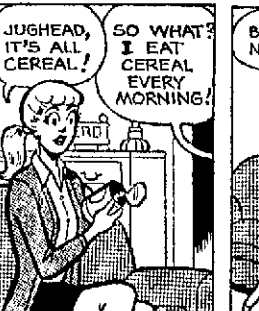
By Saunders and Waggar

JACKSON TWINS



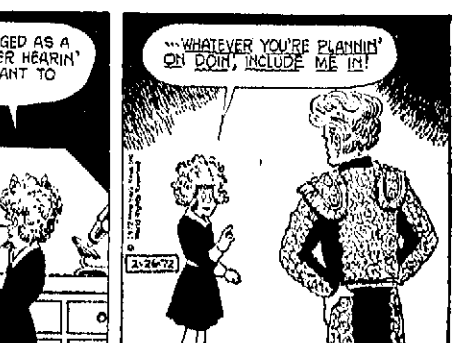
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Flinch

6 Height

10 Christmas poem word

14 "Indolence"

15 Speaker of baseball

16 Fence member

17 Disprove

18 Bath powder

19 Farm section

20 Polynesians

21 Winter sport: 2 w.

23 Magician's number

25 Matriculates

26 Frolicked

29 Statutes

31 Air

32 Dregs

34 Atmosphere

39 Edged

41 Trespass

43 — bear

44 Noted Italian actress

46 "A year — day"

47 Legumes

49 Winner

51 Praised

55 Happening

57 Unseen

59 Severe defeat

63 Date

64 South African

65 Tulerate

66 Mah-jongg piece

67 Bereavement

68 Encumbers

69 Battle memo

70 Gaelic

71 Belief

DOWN

1 Crawler

2 Inspiration

3 Biblical mount

4 Patio

5 Complete

6 Loft

7 Fire sound

8 Distance measure

9 Shun

10 Leaflet

11 Coarse sandstone

12 Publicizer

13 Weaver's reeds

22 Beginning

24 Fanciful

26 Gone by

27 Book of the Bible

28 Desertlike

30 In present state: 2 w.

33 Icelandic works

35 Docile

36 Search

37 Taro root

38 Bring up

40 Does steno's job

42 Snow field

45 Ineffectual

48 Good for food

50 Actually: 2 w.

51 Catalogs

52 Caper

53 Palate lobe

54 Small cafe

56 Rhyme

58 Churl

60 Plant shoot

61 Cutting surface

62 Sleep

March 21 - April 19: Good intentions introduce you to a wide range of people, including several outside your familiar group. Much is gained with these fresh contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Experiment; try new ways of setting forth your charm. Bright ideas fit right into the scheme of interesting things to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Offer and accept kindness regardless of previous experience; nothing is immutable where past errors are concerned.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): The marvelous idea may not be your own, but it works just as well under your handling and promotion. Get an early start.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Gather people of like interests. Share experience, friendly rivalry, understanding for long-range collaboration. Keep slight of your goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Casual talk among old friends implies a big promise. Be sure of what you're hearing and begin working to help make it come true.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As you are more in touch with your environment, do what you can to develop the esthetic characteristics in others. Build for social peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be inquisitive, independent as you experiment with modern attire. You now get beyond an inhibition or barrier, never to retreat.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See the work and the world of this Sunday as an opening for gentle personal conquest. If you are free, bring friends along to roam past field and stream.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make social arrangements involving only a few people. Surprises come from distant sources and younger people nearby.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A suddenly presented choice doesn't mean you must change or abandon courses. Consult all as well under your handling and promotion. Meeting others on an even basis works wonders—try!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak promptly, while things are still amenable to improvement. Meeting others on an even basis works wonders—try!

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Casual talk among old friends implies a big promise. Be sure of what you're hearing and begin working to help make it come true.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As you are more in touch with your environment, do what you can to develop the esthetic characteristics in others. Build for social peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be inquisitive, independent as you experiment with modern attire. You now get beyond an inhibition or barrier, never to retreat.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See the work and the world of this Sunday as an opening for gentle personal conquest. If you are free, bring friends along to roam past field and stream.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make social arrangements involving only a few people. Surprises come from distant sources and younger people nearby.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A suddenly presented choice doesn't mean you must change or abandon courses. Consult all as well under your handling and promotion. Meeting others on an even basis works wonders—try!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak promptly, while things are still amenable to improvement. Meeting others on an even basis works wonders—try!



AFTER I LUGGED IT ALL THE WAY UP HERE, THE LEAST YOU COULD DO IS READ ME THE FLANNIES!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Developing the added resources implied by increasing personal growth and activity promises to be your major challenge of the year ahead. Sidelings, hobbies, moonlighting are all within reason to consider, along with a reevaluation of your main support. Today's natives are dexterous, able to mimic or swallow examples, usually have talent for figures and mechanical equipment.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Good intentions introduce you to a wide range of people, including several outside your familiar group. Much is gained with these fresh contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Experiment; try new ways of setting forth your charm. Bright ideas fit right into the scheme of interesting things to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Offer and accept kindness regardless of previous experience; nothing is immutable where past errors are concerned.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): The marvelous idea may not be your own, but it works just as well under your handling and promotion. Get an early start.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Gather people of like interests. Share experience, friendly rivalry, understanding for long-range collaboration. Keep slight of your goals.

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			<p>15182 Pacific Cst Hwy. 597-1044 Huntington Beach Open 7 Days SAN JUAN ANCHORAGE Station Whaler-Inland Boatel LONG BEACH MARINA 597-0393 LUNES 28 32 38 41 PATRIOT 40' Fiberglass Sedan Trailer Double Cabin or Deck STAN MILLER 597-0393 SAVE TIME & MONEY SHOP THIS DIRECTORY TODAY!</p>

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65-day ABC bowling marathon opens today at Arena

Talk about a massive alley fight--this is it!

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

A courageous band of 205 men probably never realized — beyond their wildest dreams — what they had started.

That's the number of bowlers who convened in a Chicago basement to christen the first American Bowling Congress tournament in 1901 — two years before the Wright brothers made their historic flight.

The men, some traveling 400 miles by rail to reach the tournament site, competed for four days on six makeshift lanes for a then unheard of \$1,592 in prize money.

The Long Beach Arena swings open its doors today for the 60th edition of the ABC classic — and the progress in seven decades

is a testimony to America's pursuit of sporting pleasure.

A gigantic field of 4,732 five-man teams — or 23,660 individuals representing all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Sweden, Japan, Finland, Bermuda, Venezuela and Vietnam — will bowl 193,946 games and topple an estimated 20

million pins before the tournament concludes its 65-day run on April 30.

This year's ABC showcase event for more than 4½ million male bowlers in the United States offers a prize fund of \$602,592, third largest in tournament history.

The marathon, making its fourth trip to the Pacific

Coast but only its second to Southern California in 25 years, is being called the largest tournament in Western bowling history.

Aside from the \$602,592 bonanza for regular and classic (pro) level bowlers in team, singles, doubles and all events, a separate prize fund has been established for booster team bowlers whose five-man team average is 850 pins or less.

Although action begins with preview squads at 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m. today, official opening ceremonies are 8 p.m.

The first day fanfare of an ABC is everything you'd expect — and more from an event of such magnitude, but the formal features an unusual twist on the traditional theme. Executive secretary

FAN FARE



★ ★ ★ ABC FACTS, FIGURES

What: 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Where: Long Beach Arena. Seating capacity: 5,300.

When: Feb. 26-April 30; 65-days.

Hours: 8 a.m. to midnight daily.

Note: schedule may vary depending on date and type of competition.

Participants: 4,732 five-man teams competing in team, doubles and singles events in three divisions—booster, regular and classic.

Prize fund: \$602,592, third highest in history.

Lanes: 40 (Brunswick).

Social events: Today, Opening night

ceremonies and crowning of Joe Bowler, 8 p.m.; March 6-7, American Junior Bowling Congress tournament; March 18-25, ABC Convention Week; March 23, ABC Hall of Fame induction ceremony on tournament lanes; March 22-23, Bowling Writers Assn. Convention; March 24, ABC Delegates meeting (Long Beach Auditorium); April 14, Classic team rolloff; April 15-19, 22nd ABC Masters tournament; April 23, National Interscholastic championships; April 30, ABC tournament ends.

Total games to be bowled: 193,946.

Tickets: \$2 for night session, \$1.50 for morning and afternoon. Available at door.

Frank K. Baker and ABC tournament manager Bill Brooks will share duties as master of ceremonies. Other dignitaries delivering welcoming addresses in-

clude current ABC president George Kampfen of San Jose and Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade.

Perhaps the biggest ovation from an expected ca-

capacity crowd of 5,300 will be reserved for a man, as yet, unknown. He's "Joe Bowler," central figure in one of the most novel and colorful rituals in sports.

One lucky bowler from the 200-man evening squad will have his name drawn from a large tumbler on a lottery basis — and then (Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1972

SECTION 5 — Page S-1

Walton presses Ducks

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Six-foot-eleven Bill Walton outjumped 5-10 Paul Haliupa, the UCLA Bruins roared away to a 2-0 lead and were never headed at Pauley Pavilion Friday night.

Ho-hum. Huh? Well, it takes a new wrinkle every night to keep 12,503 people awake.

Pacific-8 standings

	Conf.	Over-all
UCLA	10-0	22-0
USC	7-3	14-8
Oregon St.	6-2	15-8
Washington	5-2	15-11
Stanford	5-2	15-11
Cal	4-3	11-14
Washington St.	1-8	9-12
Oregon	0-9	6-15

UCLA 92, Oregon 20.
Oregon St. 45, USC 61.
Games Tonight
Oregon St. at UCLA.
Oregon at USC.
Cal at Washington St.
Stanford at Washington.
Games Monday
Cal at Washington St.
Stanford at Washington St.

and Oregon coach Dick Harter's opening play did that much for awhile until the Westwood Awesomes ran away with a 92-70 victory.

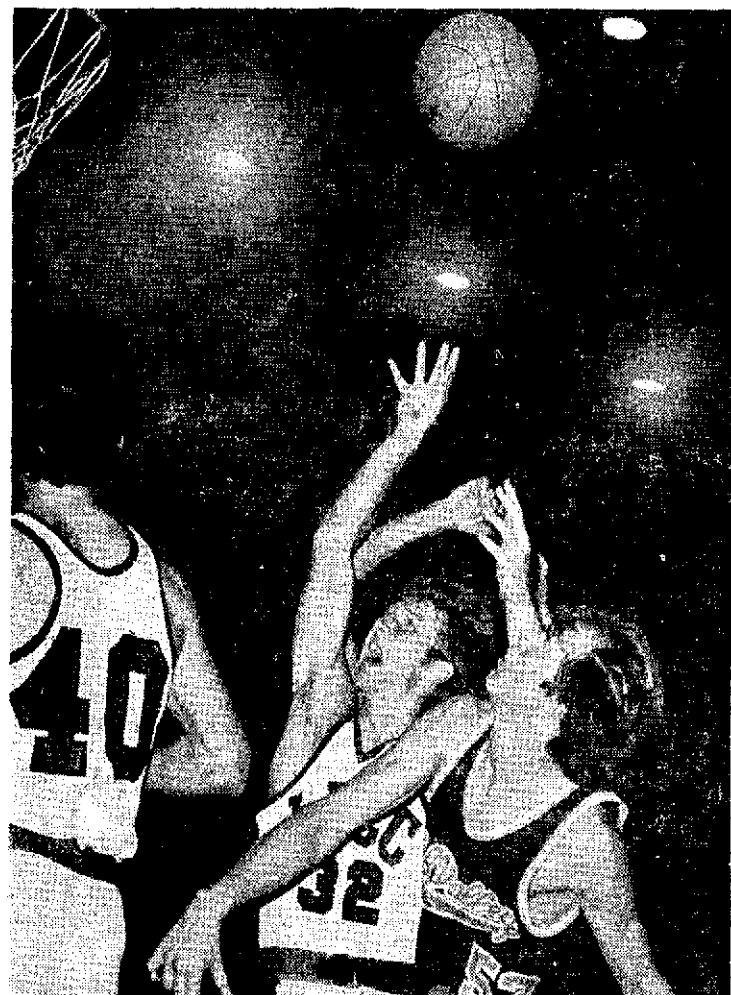
But when the Ducks abandoned their early slowdown tactics, they turned Walton loose for 37 points — most by a Bruin since Lew Alcindor's similar total in the 1969 NCAA title final against Purdue at Louisville, Ky.

Coach John Wooden's assessment of his team's 10th Pacific-8 win, 22nd of the season and 36th in a row over-all?

"We played a very poor ball game, the poorest we've played in some time."

Of Walton's performance

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)



VALLEY OF GIANTS

Long Beach City College's Rich Plante is fouled attempting shot between pair of Valley players Friday, while teammate Mark Beauchamp (40) looks on. Plante sank both free throws as Vikings smashed Monarchs, 92-56.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Vikes smash Valley, but lose Metro race

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

It should have been a happy Long Beach City College locker room. The Vikings had just smashed Valley College, 93-56, at the LBCC gym.

But it wasn't. At precisely 9:40 Friday night, word came that Santa Monica had defeated Pierce, 57-54, to wrap up the Metropolitan Conference title.

The Vikes, who had hoped for a Pierce win to force a conference tie, were crestfallen. Playing

what many thought to be the best basketball in the state, there is no room for LBCC in the playoffs.

Viking coach Lute Olson took the letdown philosophically.

"Santa Monica has a good club," he said. "They'll represent the Metro well."

But Olson couldn't help but reflect upon the game

of the first half seemed to be between Vike standout Rich Plante and the Valley team.

Plante, who finished with 30 points — the seventh time this season he scored at least 30 — battled the Monarchs almost evenly throughout the opening stanza, finally losing, 10-16, due to a six-minute rest on the bench.

Metro standings

	Conf.	Over-all
Santa Monica	10-0	22-0
Long Beach	7-3	14-8
El Camino	6-2	15-8
Fosberg	5-2	15-11
Valley	4-3	11-14
Pierce	3-4	9-12
Bakersfield	2-5	6-15

Friday's Results
Long Beach 92, Valley 56.
Santa Monica 57, Pierce 54.
El Camino 105, Bakersfield 81.

that may have decided the conference picture — the 74-73 loss to Santa Monica in the first round, a game which the Vikings had under control until an in-bounds pass was stolen and converted into the winning second left to play.

"That game will be the one we'll all look back at," he said.

The win over the hapless Monarchs satisfied one of Olson's goals.

"We set out to beat everyone in the second round and we did just that," he said. "Regardless of what happened in the league, we felt all along we were the best club."

The only scoring battle

	FG	FT	R	A	P	Ph.
Valley	12-20	12-16	28	11	19	56
Ferre	5-9	4-4	1	0	0	12
Rodriguez	3-7	0-2	5	2	2	17
Kops	3-6	4-4	5	6	4	16
Lindberg	2-4	4-4	1	0	0	10
Ker	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Hamer	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	3
Rempel	1-1	1-2	0	0	0	4
Smith	2-4	0-0	0	0	0	4
Lytle	1-2	2-2	1	0	0	4
Team rebounds	1-1	1-1	1	0	0	4
Totals	21-50	14-20	28	11	19	56
Pct.	(.420)	(.700)				

	FG	FT	R	A	P	Ph.
Long Beach	12-20	12-16	28	11	19	56
Plante	6-9	8-8	3	3	3	30
Beauchamp	5-9	4-4	1	0	0	12
Heaton	2-3	4-4	1	1	1	11
Dallas	0-1	1-1	3	0	0	7
Wolton	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Leslie	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Swinebeck	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Schwartz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Koch	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	1-1	1-1	1	0	0	4
Totals	12-20	12-16	28	11	19	56
Pct.	(.600)	(.750)				

Officials: Booker Turner and Howard Taylor.

49ers find right road, claim 3rd PCAA title

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA — It took awhile, but Cal State Long Beach finally played well on the road Friday night.

The 49ers, who have not played well away from Long Beach since beating Chicago-Loyola, 79-58, on Jan. 22, struggled for nearly 13 minutes Friday night but finally got untracked and whacked host UC Santa Barbara, 80-66.

The triumph, Cal State's 22nd in 25 games this season, was doubly rewarding. It gave the 49ers their third consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. cage title and third trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Long Beach is now 9-2 in league, a record that mathematically eliminates the last team still in contention for the title — Pacific (7-4).

The 49ers conclude regular season play tonight at 8 at Cal State L.A. Tickets are available for the contest, which may be heard

PCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	9-2	0-2	.818	932	792
Pacific	7-4	0-0	.636	805	783
San Diego St.	6-4	0-0	.600	747	772
UC Santa Barbara	5-6	0-0	.455	780	750
San Jose St.	4-6	0-0	.400	694	747
Cal State L.A.	3-6	0-0	.333	752	792
Fresno St.	2-8	0-0	.200	746	844

Friday's Results
Long Beach 80, Santa Barbara 66.
Games Tonight
Long Beach at Cal State L.A.
Fresno St. at San Jose St.
San Diego St. at Hawaii.

on KEZR-FM (96) live or seen on Channel 11, on a delayed-tape basis at 11 p.m.

For a time Friday night, it looked as though the 49ers were going to have to beat L.A. to win the title.

Spurred by a first-of-the-season sellout of 3,400, the Gauchos attacked the 49ers' zone defenses and steadily backed their way to a 30-16 advantage with 8:04 to play in the first half.

The 49ers began to roll at that juncture, and sparked by reserve Eric McWilliams, clawed back to tie the Gauchos, 37-37, with six seconds to play in the half.

McWilliams had five points in the comeback, and it was his three-point play that tied the contest. Santa Barbara still managed to take a 39-37 lead at the break, however, when substitute Jim Edmond hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer.

Long Beach took the

lead for good with 10:29 to play in a zany second half on McWilliams' layin. The 49ers sprang from that 51-53 edge to a 62-55 margin on four points by Chuck Terry and two each by McWilliams and Glenn McDonald. Long Beach extended its advantage from there.

The 49ers went on a defensive tangent in the second half, throwing man-to-man, 1-2-2, 3-2 and 2-3 zones and box-and-one alignments against the Gauchos.

"I'd probably be second-guessing myself if it hadn't worked," Jerry Tarkanian smiled. "but it did, and I think it helped us so I'm happy I did it."

Coach Ralph Barkey, whose Gauchos played Long Beach for the title last year, felt it was the Long Beach size which beat Santa Barbara.

"They're so big, they're awesome," Barkey said. "Until tonight I didn't think this team was as good as last year's but you have to respect their physical strength. It just overwhelmed us."

The bigger 49ers had a 28-17 edge on the boards in

the first half and extended that to 49-31 for the game even though 6-11 Nate Stephens fouled out with 14 minutes to play.

Stephens' replacement, McWilliams, scored 14 points and added six rebounds. The 49ers got nine caroms from Ed Ratliff and Leonard Gray and eight from Terry (who also scored 19 points) and Stephens.

It was Ratliff's game, however. The 6-foot-6 backcourt man, who has "Easy Ed" inscribed on his

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

Unhurried Oregon St. surprises Troy, 65-61

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

A week ago, USC appeared to have second place tucked away in the Pacific-8 basketball chase.

Then the Trojans blew one big to Washington last Monday, and Friday night they succumbed to Oregon State's methodical attack, 65-61, before 5,711 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Now USC (7-3) holds

only a half-game edge over the Beavers (6-3) as conference action winds down to its final weeks.

The result Friday night added importance to games today at the Sports Arena and Pauley Pavilion.

Both USC and Oregon State need victories if they are to retain any hope at all of overhauling undefeated UCLA.

The Trojans host Oregon

at 2:30 p.m. in the Pacific-8 television game of the week (Ch. 5) while Oregon State, which has won five conference games in a row, heads into Pauley Pavilion for a rematch with the Bruins.

Oregon State coach Ralph Miller said he was "not making any promises."

"Our players have been (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Cousy benches stars, Lakers breeze, 109-88

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Cincinnati coach Bob Cousy comes from a commendable Boston Celtics' tradition of never giving up.

But Cousy forgot his up-bringing Friday night and quit on his two star players after less than one period of play, thus helping the Lakers achieve a 109-88 victory at the Forum.

Nate Archibald, the little dynamo who has carried Cincy's weak attack all season, and captain Tom Van Arsdale, the epitome of hustle, suffered from Cousy's unexpected reprimand.

Neither scored a point in 10 minutes of the first period. They deserved a seat on the bench as the Lakers ran up a 30-15 lead. The fact that they stayed there the rest of the night, even after the Royals closed to within 13 points at half-time, was surprising.

Many of the 17,036 fans came to see Archibald. The little scouter tallied 55 points four nights ago and has hit for over 40 on nine occasions. Earlier this

year, Cousy said what a crime it was that Archibald wasn't chosen on the All-Star team.

"We've been playing lousy, and I guess some of my players thought they could continue to do it and win," said the coach in a

hushed tone. "We won our last two games, but I wish we had lost. We didn't deserve to win either one."

Cousy did not elaborate on what he expected of his team, which has a 21-46

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Miller High Life 500, Sportsman practice, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.

Golf — Long Beach Masters, Old Ranch Country Club, 10 a.m.

Bowling — American Bowling Congress tournament, Long Beach Arena, 10 a.m., 1, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Offshore Racing — Long Beach-Catalina Island Race, off Belmont Pier, 10:15 a.m.

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach vs. Loyola (2), 49er campus field; Jack Salverson tournament, Rio Honda vs. Fullerton, Blair Field, both noon.

Prep Swimming — Ventura at Millikan, noon.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.

Track — Cal State Long Beach at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

College Basketball — USC vs. Oregon, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach at Cal State L.A., 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Windmill White vs. Terry Lee, Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

USC vs. UCLA swimming, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Morningside vs. Monrovia, KNBC (4), noon.

Football-baseball players classic, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

USF vs. Seattle, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Jackie Gleason-Inverrary golf KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

This Week in the NBA, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

USC vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Fair Lanes Open Bowl-

ing, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Sports Illustrated, KCOP (13), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State L.A. (tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO
USC vs. Oregon, KPFL 2:30 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State L.A., KEZR-FM (96), 3 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston, KPFL 4 p.m.

UCLA vs. Oregon State, KPFL 8 p.m.

Millikan puts everything together, rocks Aviation

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Any suspense about the outcome of Friday night's first-round CIF 4-A playoff game between Millikan and Aviation high schools disappeared four minutes into the second quarter.

That's when the host Rams proceeded to put everything together and run off an easy 70-48 decision, which after a hectic Moore League campaign, must have seemed like a breeze.

Aviation, which tied Palos Verdes for second

	FGA	FTA	Pts.
Aviation	4-17	2-6	14
Crown	2-8	1-2	5
Smith	3-7	1-2	5
Bucconi	4-13	4-12	12
Stallard	4-12	0-0	8
Scott	1-2	0-0	2
May	0-0	0-0	0

	FGA	FTA	Pts.
Totals	16-50	10-21	48
Aviation	10-14	5-11	21
Crown	2-8	0-0	5
Smith	3-7	1-2	5
Bucconi	4-13	4-12	12
Stallard	4-12	0-0	8
Scott	1-2	0-0	2
May	0-0	0-0	0

	FGA	FTA	Pts.
Totals	31-56	8-13	70
Aviation	10-14	5-11	21
Smith	3-7	1-2	5
Bucconi	4-13	4-12	12
Stallard	4-12	0-0	8
Scott	1-2	0-0	2
May	0-0	0-0	0

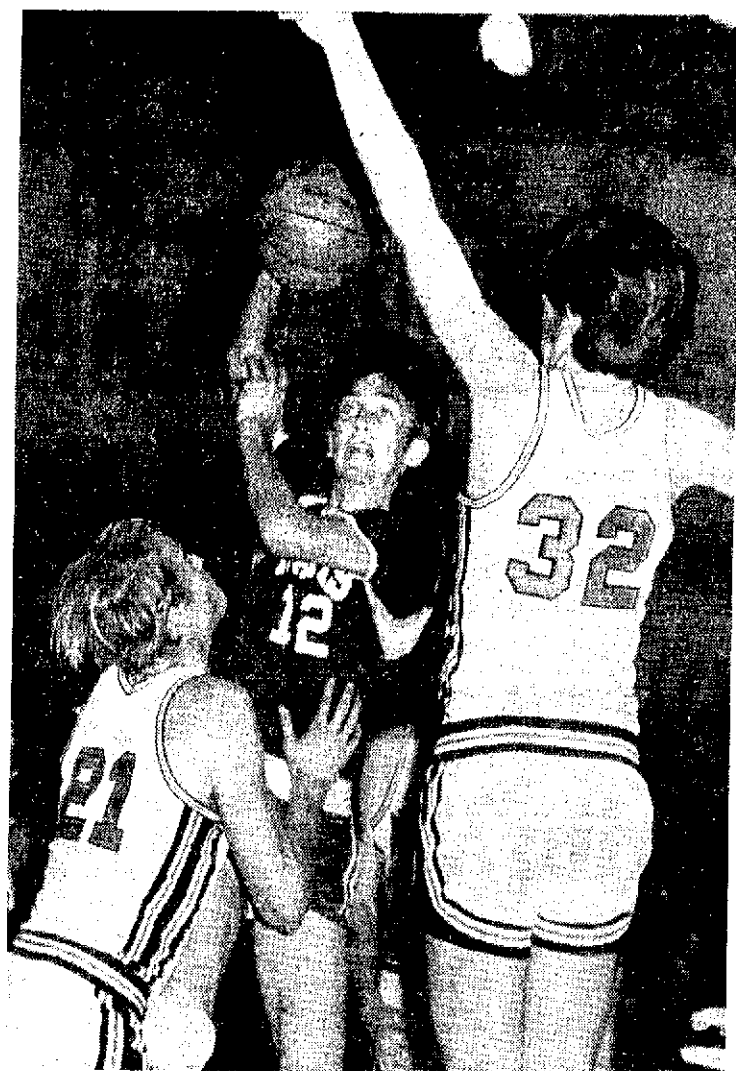
place in the Sky League, matched the Rams basket-for-basket for the first 12 minutes until Bill Odell went to a three-guard offense.

The Falcons until then had been successfully playing Ram guards Del Ritchie and Dan Wiley man-to-man, with their other three players in a triangle zone under the basket.

Although he made only one basket, Jerry Dykstra's presence changed the tempo of the game and enabled Millikan to increase a slim 17-15 advantage to 23-15 and eventually 29-20 at halftime.

"They were leaving the weak side open," pointed out Odell, "and when we picked up the tempo it forced them back into a 2-3 zone and seemed to turn the game in our favor."

The Falcons, who were hurt early when 6-5 center Rusty Smith was saddled with three fouls in the first



RITCHIE STRIKES IT RICH

Millikan's Del Ritchie, despite intense pressure from Aviation defenders Mike Owen (21) and Steve Estes (32), lets go with shot that resulted in two points for Rams Friday night in CIF 4-A playoff game.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

2:22, had to give ground all evening to Millikan's front line of Dan Frost, Steve Sincok and Bob Cromer, who hit 22-of-33 shots.

Frost led the way with a season-high 21 points, Sincok had 20 and Cromer had 8 points to go with a game-high 11 rebounds.

"As good as our shooting was, I thought we did an even better job of not letting the ball get inside very much," pointed out Odell. "Frost, in particular, played well."

Ritchie added 12 points on an evening the team didn't need a hot hand outside.

Mike Owen (14 points) and Joe Buscemi (12) paced Aviation. Smith, before he fouled out in the fourth quarter, managed only five points — 11 below his season average.

The Rams will play the winner of tonight's Warren-Blair game Tuesday night in the second round.

Los Alamitos nods Marina outlasts Palos Verde, 67-66 Compton in CIF

By MARK FORSTER

By CRAIG WILLIAMS

Los Alamitos outlasted Palos Verde, 67-66, Friday night in first round CIF 4-A basketball action.

Both teams came out shooting with the Sea Kings John Schutt pumping in 10 points and Los Alamitos' Fritz Miller hitting for 12 tallies to lead their teams in the first quarter.

Scoring cooled down in the second period when Los Alamitos was able to pick up some lost ground by outscoring Palos Verde, 12-11. With only eight seconds left before half, Griffin John Moore sunk two free throws to pull Los Alamitos within three points of the Sea Kings, 33-30.

Whatever the two teams lost in the second quarter they regained. With Miller leading the way again with nine points, Los Alamitos was able to pull ahead of the Sea Kings for the first time, 53-52. Miller ended up with 23 points in the game while his counterpart Schutt hit for 21 points.

Jim Spillane scored on the opening shot of the fourth period and that put Palos Verdes into the lead for the final time.

Glenn Myers then went on a one-man scoring streak for Los Alamitos and when he finished the

Griffins were out in front to stay. In only two minutes Myers picked up three field goals and two free throws to spread the Griffin lead to 61-56.

Palos Verde never got within one point again except for Jeff Kraatz' basket with only 7 seconds remaining.

CIF SCORES

UPPER BRACKET	
Verbum Dei, 69, Montebello 57.	Verbum Dei, 69, Montebello 57.
Service 82, Fontana 61.	Service 82, Fontana 61.
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.
Marietta 45, Norwalk (Moor).	Marietta 45, Norwalk (Moor).
LOWER BRACKET	
Sunny Hills 23, Monte Vista 49.	Sunny Hills 23, Monte Vista 49.
Los Alamitos 67, Palos Verde 66.	Los Alamitos 67, Palos Verde 66.
Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.	Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.
Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.	Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.
Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.	Palos Verde 66, Los Alamitos 67.

UPPER BRACKET	
Covina 54, Anaheim Valley 55.	Covina 54, Anaheim Valley 55.
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.

UPPER BRACKET	
San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.
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San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.	San Gabriel 55, Ontario 55.

The Marina Vikings gave their all Friday night as they out-hustled the Compton Tarababes 44-42 before a full house at Marina.

With 5:11 left in the game, Compton led Marina 33-32, but Vikings Roger Speaks and Mark Ford literally took control of the game and enabled Marina to slip by the Tarababes.

Marina led early in the first quarter and looked as if they were going to run away with the game. Shooting by Herbert Thompson, 6-2 guard, put Compton back into the ball game and at the end of the quarter Compton led 15-9.

The Vikings were unable to hit the basket in the second quarter as Compton's tough zone defense allowed the Vikings to take their shots from the outside. Marina, also slowed down Compton with a zone defense, but it was not good enough as Compton was still in control of the lead 24-17 at the end of the half.

Compton pressured Marina even more in the third quarter but 6-7 Dean Bogdan brought down key rebounds and the Vikings hustled to within four points of the Tarababes.

Brilliant defensive play by Mark Ford, who stole the ball three times in the fourth quarter, enabled the Tarababes 16-11. Outstand-

ing shooting in the last period from Roger Speaks and Bogdan, five and six points respectively, were too much for Compton.

Overtime win for Mayfair

Ed Flouton scored the winning basket with seven seconds in overtime to help Mayfair edge Charter Oak 68-67 Friday night in CIF 3-A playoffs.

Flouton hit a career-high 35 points, including 16-of-18 floor shots to help Mayfair advance into the quarter-finals.

Mayfair was ahead 65-63 with nine seconds left in regulation time when Kevin Rose of Charter Oak hit a 12-foot jump shot to put the game into overtime.

The Monsoons won the tipoff in overtime and controlled the ball until the final 26 seconds when Randy Finger was fouled. Flager made one of his two shots. Steve Arthur (27) put Charter Oak ahead 67-66 with 12 seconds remaining.

The Monsoons broke the press and with seven seconds remaining Flouton sank the winning basket.

	FGA	FTA	Pts.
Mayfair	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42

	FGA	FTA	Pts.
Mayfair	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42
Charter Oak	16-35	11-17	42

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST	
Cal State Long Beach 85, UC Santa Barbara 62.	UCLA 91, Oregon 70.	Cincinnati 86, SW Louisiana 82.	Jacksonville 90, Mercer 77.	San Antonio 82, New Orleans 78.	Chico 81, Fullerton 76.	San Antonio 82, New Orleans 78.	Chico 81, Fullerton 76.
Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.
Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.
Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.	Valley St. 85, San Diego U. 81.

LAKERS WINNERS..

(Continued from Page S-1)

record. Later he said the players had given him a good effort in most of the games.

"I thought maybe they were hurt," said Laker coach Bill Sharman about the benching of Archibald and Van Arsdale, whose combined scoring average is 45.7.

"Nothing like throwing in the towel early," said one Laker, who added: "but don't quote me on that."

The victory was the Lakers' 55th tying the club record set in 1968-69, and it halted a two-game losing streak which was attributed mostly to lack of rebounding.

"We had a good team meeting before the game," said Sharman, "and we discussed the things we had to do. Mostly, it was boxing out on the backboards and playing better defense."

Defensively, the Lakers first period, and Cincinnati made only 7 of 19 shots. Archibald didn't even get a shot off for 8½ minutes and Van Arsdale was 0-for-4.

A third Cincinnati starter, guard Matt Guokas,

also didn't score a point. But he had an excuse. He sprained an ankle after the fifth minute of play and was unavailable for duty.

The injury left the Royals with only eight healthy players, and they had some reason to be tired after flying to the West Coast Friday following a game in Dayton Thursday night.

The hollow victory came, at a bad time for the Lakers. They needed a stiff test what with games coming up against Chicago at the Forum Sunday and on the road next week against New York and Milwaukee.

Verbum Dei, No. 1 seeded in the CIF 4-A playoffs, scored a 69-57 win over Montebello Friday night.

Eddie Williams scored 22 points and center Lewis Brown added 20 to top the Oilers.

Mark Campanaro and Tom Valbrun scored 22 points apiece to lead Service past Pontana 82-61.

The Friars shot 56 per cent from the floor and outscored the Steelers 37-20. Dennis Smith pulled down 11 rebounds for Service.

John Rouwenhorst scored 15 points to lead Valley Christian past Ceritos 68-47 in A playoffs. The Crusaders jumped into a 21-9 lead in the first quarter and never trailed.

Brethren, hampered by cold-shooting in the first quarter fell to Bell-Jeff 52-45. The Warriors hit only two-of-18 shots in the first quarter while being outscored 16-7.

When USC made a strong run in the final minute and a half, Jones scored Oregon State's last five points.

The Beavers also got strong performances from Neal Jurgenson (16), Sam Whitehead (15) and Freddie Boyd (13).

Trojan coach Bob Boyd was disappointed with his team's effort.

"I think our problem was that we just really didn't hang the boards and play with the toughness you need against a team like Oregon State," he said.

Only Joe Mackey performed up to expectations for the Trojans. He hit on 10 of 17 shots and wound up with 25 points.

USC built up a five-point lead in early action, then dropped behind when Jones came on to replace starter Tom Phipps and hit well from outside the zone. Oregon State held a 25-21 halftime lead.

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Oregon State held a 25-21 halftime lead.

Poly posts 72-57 win

By STEVE TAYLOR

Jet-quick guards Tyrone Spears and Dale Dillon exploded for 38 points between them Friday night as Poly High thrashed Santa Monica, 72-57, in the opening round of the CIF 4-A playoffs.

Spears produced 21 points and Dillon added 17 as the Jackrabbits earned the right to meet the winner of today's match between Redondo Beach and Morningside next Friday.

In addition to generating the Poly offense, Spears and Dillon also threw a strait-jacket around their backcourt opponents. Santa Monica's starting guard tandem of Dennis Thurman and Bob Spurgin were restricted to a combined five points.

The visiting Jackrabbits sprinted off to a quick 5-0 lead, fell behind briefly at 10-3, then rattled off six successive points and were never headed. Dave Hillman, who wound up with 16 points and 12 rebounds, severed a 10-10 tie with a 15-foot jumper and Poly never looked back.

At one point early in the fourth period, the Hares had expanded their lead to 20 points.

Poly had the game put away at the half, leading 39-25.

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Lee challenges White's crown

Ray (Windmill) White places his state light-heavyweight boxing title on the line for the fourth



'WINDMILL' WHITE
Fighting Carpenter

time tonight against Terry Lee in the Long Beach Auditorium.

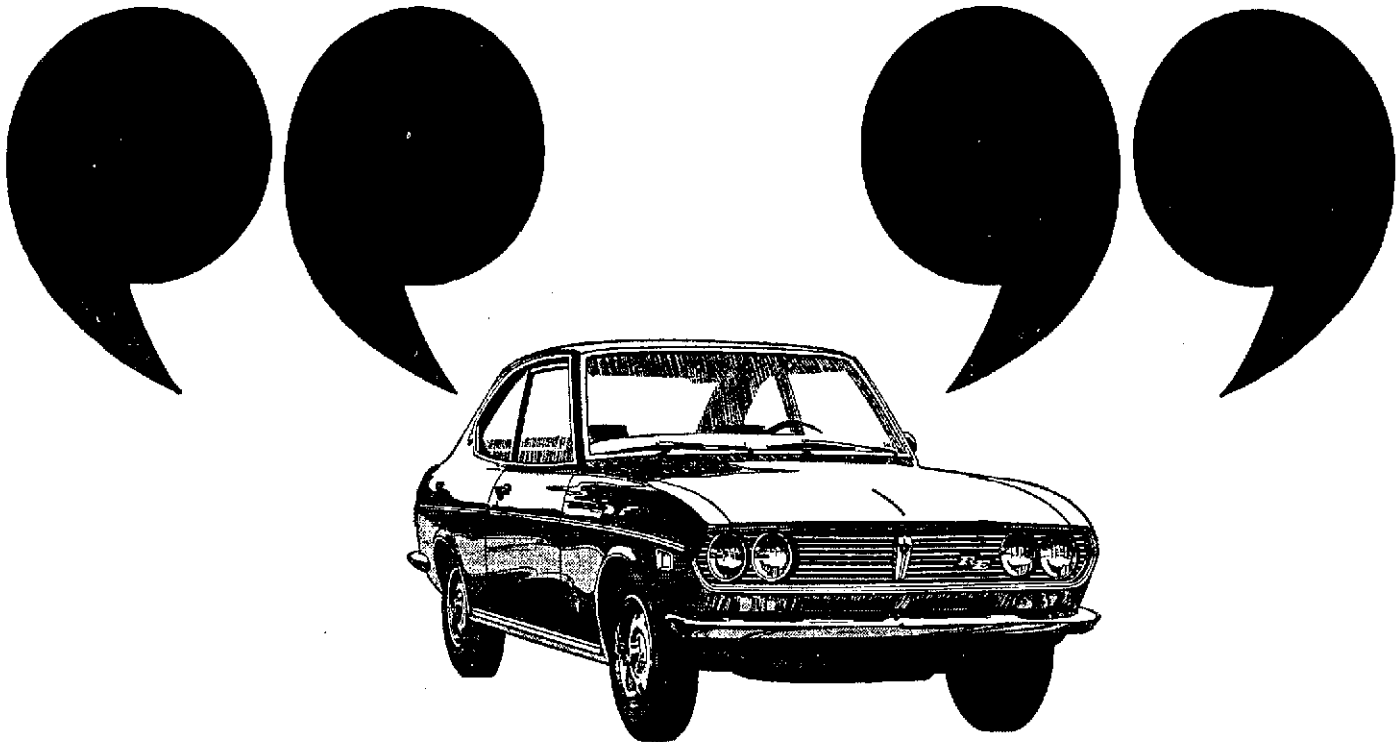
The fighting carpenter from Ventura will exhibit his unusual assortment of punches, ranging from the rooster punch to the double whammy jab, in his third clash with Lee.

Lee, who held the title for two years, lost unpopular split decisions in the previous two matches. The former all-Navy and inter-service champion owns a 22-10 professional record.

Windmill sports a 26-11-2 mark with 12 knockouts. He hopes a victory tonight will merit him a shot at undefeated Mike Quarry.

In the 10-round semi-main, former state welter-weight champ Gil King tackles Rosario Sazalo of Hermosillo, Mexico. King replaces Greg Pötter, who fought Wednesday.

Two six-rounders lead off the program, which begins at 8.



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"Car buffs believe Mazda could be the hot import of the 1970s." —*Wall Street Journal*.

"Mazda is great fun to drive...the small, lightweight engine, available in either 77 or 97 net horsepower, whirs instead of pounds and packs astonishing power and acceleration." —*National Observer*.

"...this engine is the biggest thing to hit Detroit since the automatic transmission." —*Detroit Free Press*.

"Mazda isn't all engine. It's a tight car. Solid as if it were carved of one piece." —*Motor Trend Magazine*.

"...a delightful car and a bargain." —*Road and Track Magazine*.

"Import Car of the Year—and probably of the Decade." —*Road Test Magazine*.

MAZDA

Mortenson man to beat as L.B. Masters opens

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

If putting is the name of the game in golf, then the nine club champions who tee it up beginning today in the Long Beach Masters Championship should have no excuses if they falter on the greens.

The courses involved in the Masters this year are known for their fine putting carpets, and it should reflect in the lowest scores in the tournament's 16-year history.

Also, the field is at least as strong as any ever assembled, and this should make for a tight finish—something which has been lacking for the last five years.

The difference between first and second place since 1967 has not been less than eight strokes.

Old Ranch Country Club will host today's round, followed by Skylinks on Sunday, the Naval Base course March 4 and Virginia CC on March 5. All rounds begin at 10 a.m.

Dick Mortenson, who is bidding to become the first three-time winner of the Masters, is the man to beat, but he doesn't figure to match his 12 and 8-stroke margins of 1969 and 1971.

Mortenson, of Skylinks, should receive a stiff test from Fred Good (Meadowlark) and Gary Wishon (Recreation Park), and perhaps from two others, Larry Grant of Lakewood and Willard Bryan of El Dorado.

The credentials of the other four golfers don't

appear to merit title consideration, but at one time or other, each has displayed championship qualities. They are Jim Craig of Virginia, Steve Reiker of the Navy, Art Haumann of Old Ranch and Bob Zalkins of Los Alamitos.

Zalkins and Haumann are subs. Los Alamitos champion Steve Cook turned pro and runnerup Norm Saunders moved out of state, thus elevating No. 3 finisher Zalkins. Haumann was second to Jack Augsburg, who withdrew due to illness.

Bryan, Craig and Good will tee off first today, followed by the threesome of Mortenson, Grant and Haumann, then Wishon, Reiker and Zalkins. In subsequent rounds, pairings will be based on scores.

Mortenson shot a 3-under-par 69 at Old Ranch with a ball out-of-bounds in the 1969 Masters, the year he set the tournament record of 1-under-par for 72 holes.

The stocky, 25-year-old has carded only one bad round in his last eight in Masters competition, and that was in the wind at Lakewood last year. Steadiness is his forte.

Good is the state public champion and Wishon is a college star at Cal State Long Beach. Both play more golf than their Masters' rivals.

Bryan, the oldest entry at 49, is a former runnerup in the Long Beach City Championship who is getting better with age.

Gleason Open

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in Jackie Gleason's \$250,000 Inverrary Classic on the 7,128 yard, par 72 Inverrary Golf Club Course:

Buddy Allen	72-65-138
Gene Litter	65-73-138
John Schlo	69-69-138
Dick Lutz	70-69-139
Don Sanders	69-71-140
Red Fumelle	71-67-138
Tom Shaw	71-69-140
Art Wall	70-70-140
Mac McLendon	66-72-138
Tommy Jordan	69-71-140
Jack Nicklaus	73-68-141
Larry Wadkins	65-75-141
Bruce Crampton	67-74-141
Tom Weiskopf	65-72-141
Jim Jamieson	72-69-141
Low Graham	71-68-141
Gary Player	72-69-141
Phil Rodgers	71-70-141
Bob Smith	68-73-141
Dave Eichelberger	69-72-142
Frank Beard	74-68-142
Arnold Palmer	74-68-142
Chris Blocker	75-70-142
Charles Coody	69-73-142
Bob Bartholossa	70-72-142
Mike Reaser	70-72-142
Jim Wright	71-69-142
Don Iverson	74-69-143
Nelson Judaph	73-70-143
Kermit Zarley	74-69-143
Lee Trevino	76-67-143
Don January	72-73-144
Allen Miller	72-72-144
Dewitt Weaver	72-72-144
Ken Sili	71-73-144
Jerry Albright	81-76-144
John Mahaffey	72-72-144
Dan Sikes	74-70-144
George Brulell	74-70-144
Dwight Nevil	75-69-144
Tommy Miller	75-69-144
Ferrari Foster	68-76-144
Ray Floyd	77-72-144

Player honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Player of South Africa will receive a special award for his contributions to golf March 6 at the Metropolitan Golf Writers Dinner.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1972 by Triplane Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, February 25, 1972 — 44th day of 73-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

6189—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Claiming Price \$2500.

Index	Horse	W	P	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1	Sir Larry Jay	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
2	Ho-Dash	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
3	Nearly Passed	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
4	Colt Out	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
5	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
6	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
7	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
8	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
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13	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
14	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
15	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
16	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
17	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
18	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
19	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
20	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20

'Shoe' seeks record

Cougar favorite in San Antonio run

The team of Cougar II and Bill Shoemaker are expected to be the sentimental as well as the favorite in today's \$86,800 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita.

Cougar II, a six-year-old Chilean horse, had a banner season in 1971 when he earned \$416,022 but failed to win his first start this year.

Shoemaker needs only one more stakes victory to break the retired Eddie Arcaro's record of 554 added money wins and would like to set the mark on Cougar, a horse he rode in most of his races last year.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (117) MASON (112) TERRY (108) HOLLY (92) Consensus (120)

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4	Reel Case	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
5	River Isle	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
6	Brannan	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
7	Niagara	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
8	Cougar II	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
9	Morn. Davl	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20

SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Services

Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo was one of nine persons suspended by the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission Friday.

49er spikers face Westwood giants

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's track and field team won the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship in 1971. It may be even more talented in 1972.

But the 49ers are certain to emerge uninvictors in their outdoor opener today. Their opponent is UCLA, national collegiate champion in 1971, and stronger in 1972.

Field events will commence at 1:15 p.m. on the Westwood speedway, and they'll be off to the races at 1:45 p.m.

Last year UCLA won the meet, 101-44, but Long Beach scored surprising victories in the 100, 220, and 440-yard relay and two-mile.

The 49ers have underdog chances in those events today.

The entries with lifetime best performances:

LONG JUMP, 1:35 p.m. — CSU: Terry Metcalfe (125-0), Jim Brady (121-11), Phil Ayl (114-6), Ron Pryor (12-10), Ray Stephens (12-21), UCLA: Steve Galt (128-0), Steve Galt (128-0), Steve Galt (128-0), Steve Galt (128-0).

SHOT PUT, 1:30 p.m. — CSU: Dan Jacobson (54-2), Hank Lamson (54-0), Steve Galt (52-3), UCLA: Steve Galt (52-3), Steve Galt (52-3), Steve Galt (52-3).

JAVELIN THROW, 1:30 p.m. — CSU: Mark Eldridge, Kevin Butler, Steve Ayl (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0).

MILE RUN, 2:10 p.m. — CSU: Ben Martin (4:30), Mike Ritchie (4:13), Mike Woot (4:14), UCLA: Steve Galt (4:13), Steve Galt (4:13), Steve Galt (4:13), Steve Galt (4:13).

10-YARD HIGH JUMP, 2:20 p.m. — CSU: Steve Galt (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0), Steve Galt (54-0).

HIGH JUMP, 2:30 p.m. — CSU: John James (6-8), Mike Eastman (6-6).

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, February 25, 1972 — 44th day of 73-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

6189—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Claiming Price \$2500.

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ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1972
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

6197—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

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Combined News Services

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1972 by Triplane Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, February 25, 1972 — 44th day of 73-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

6197—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Claiming Price \$2500.

Index	Horse	W	P	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1	Sir Larry Jay	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
2	Ho-Dash	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
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5	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
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15	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
16	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
17	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
18	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
19	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
20	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20

But Cougar II is assigned 123 pounds for the mile and an eighth race after having been beaten at 1-16 miles by Western Welcome in the San Pasqual Handicap.

The South American star will be challenged by Unconscious, winner of the \$130,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds. Under the allowance conditions of the race Unconscious carries 123 pounds.

Shoemaker rode Unconscious in his Strub victory, but surrendered the mount to Angel Cordero Jr. today.

The eight others in the race all carry lighter imposts. In with 117 pounds are Wing Out, Western Welcome and Triple Bend, second to Unconscious by a long neck in the Strub. Others with assignments of from 113 to 115 pounds are Mon Chanson, Thorn, Chain and Mace, Fignero and Buzkashi.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1972
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

6197—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Index	Horse	W	P	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1	My Shoes	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
2	Effective	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
3	Sweetest	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
4	Reel Case	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
5	River Isle	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
6	Brannan	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
7	Niagara	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
8	Cougar II	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
9	Morn. Davl	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20

SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Services

Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo was one of nine persons suspended by the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission Friday.

Chrome Wheels

• MAG 2NDS •
7 TYPES — ONLY \$14 & up
• MUFFLERS INSTALLED •
1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$5.95
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Speed rallied from next-to-last place in the early running to nose out 6-5 favorite Minstrel Miss in the final strides of the featured \$15,000 Round Table Purse before 19,976 fans Friday.

Fernando Toro piloted Sapose Speed, who accomplished the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 1-5 in notching her first victory of 1972. Night Staker, a 35-1 longshot, was third, with Dumpty's Lady, who set the early pace, hanging on for fourth in the field of nine older fillies and mares.

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Combined News Services

Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo was one of nine persons suspended by the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission Friday.

Everything for Building Needs

• VALUES • SELECTIONS
• SERVICE • FREE ADVICE
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Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

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14	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	2.20
15	1971	118	7	2 1/2	1	1	

49ers vie in PCAA mat meet

Coach Tom Bigelow will take his Cal State Long Beach wrestling team to the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. tournament today at San Diego State.

Action will begin at 9 a.m. in the Aztec campus gym.

Leading the five-man 49er squad will be two-time defending PCAA champion Mike Willemann, a 142-pounder, and last year's 126-pound champ, John Terry, who will wrestle in the 134-pound division this year.

Willemann holds an 8-2 dual meet record this season, along with a second place finish in the Biola College invitational and a fourth at the Arizona State tournament. Terry, 9-0-1, won the Biola meet and finished second at San Diego's Naval Training Center tourney.

"We've got potential conference champions in Willemann and Terry," says Bigelow. "But we have no chance of a conference title due to lack of depth. I just hope these two can win so that they can qualify for the NCAA tourney (College Park, Md.) in two weeks."

2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Night

LAKERS VS. 76ers

Sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 8 P.M.

2 Reserved Seats \$4.50 2 Reserved Seats \$3.50
(Order as many tickets as you wish (2-4-6-8-10, etc.) but order only in even numbers. All orders must be postmarked no later than Feb. 29.)

My order ... reserved seats at 2 for \$4.50

My order ... reserved seats at 2 for \$3.50

My Name

Address

City State Zip

Mail this ticket application with check or money order to: Long Beach Night c/o Los Angeles Lakers, The Forum, P.O. Box No. 10, Inglewood, California 90306. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. You will receive two tickets for the price of one.

LBCC swimmers win

Craig Putman and Gary Horne each won two events and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay team Friday to lead Long Beach City College to a 60-36 triumph in a Metropolitan Conference swim meet at L.A. Valley.

Putman took the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle races, and Horne captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

The Vikings, defending Metro champions, are 1-0 in conference action.

Long Beach 68, L.A. Valley 36
400 medley relay — Long Beach (Shaw, Evans, Hill, Alken) 3:38.2
1,000 freestyle — Putman (LB) 10:14.7, Wilson (V), Washburn (LB)
200 freestyle — Davis (LB) 1:57.4, Kingston (V), Ladd (V)
500 freestyle — Horne (LB) 1:23.1, Washburn (V), Alken (LB)
200 individual medley — Evans (LB) 2:10.7, Witherspoon (V), Miki (LB)
1-meter diving — Lane (V), Mickle (LB), DeGreve (V)
200 butterfly — Wilson (V) 2:11.8, Hall (LB), McCawley (V)
500 freestyle — Putman (LB) 5:03.3, Wilson (V), Washburn (LB)
100 freestyle — Horne (LB) 51.4, Alken (LB), Kingston (V)
200 backstroke — Shaw (LB) 2:09.2, Davis (LB), Seidel (V)
200 breaststroke — Keenav (V) 2:29.6, Evans (LB), Seidel (V)
200 breaststroke — Keenav (V) 2:29.6, Evans (LB), Witherspoon (V)
400 freestyle relay — Long Beach (Putman, Shaw, Davis, Horne) 3:29.6
Correspondent: Sandra Holbrook

Tussle Kings tonight Boston's arrival is crowd-pleaser

Suffering from a lack of victories as well as attendance all season, the Kings expect to alleviate part of the malady tonight.

Rams, Bruins score easily in Moore swim

Millikan demolished El Rancho 82-4, and Wilson defeated Poly, 60-26, Friday in Moore League swim meets.

Millikan 82, El Rancho 4
200 medley relay — Millikan (Grant, Clark, Courson, Mercer) 1:52.3
200 freestyle — Thompson (M) 1:56.4, Bradford (M), Steth (M)
200 individual medley — Ross (M) 2:22.2, Holmes (M), Dickie (M)
50 freestyle — Grant (M) 24.6, West (M), Mckeville (M)
100 butterfly — Clark (M) 59.8, Courson (M), Smith (M)
200 freestyle — West (M) 58.6, Chapman (M), Steth (M)
400 freestyle — Ross (M) 4:27.2, Schulz (M), Steth (M)
100 backstroke — Clark (M) 1:01.2, Nakashima (ER), Bradford (M)
100 breaststroke — Grant (M) 1:13.2, Macfar (M), Morton (ER)
400 freestyle relay — Millikan (West, Mathews, Steth, Courson) 3:29.6
Bee Score: Millikan 82, El Rancho 4
Correspondent: Marc Nelson

Boston's Bruins, the gall-mour boys of hockey, are in the Forum and names like Esposito, Orr and Sanderson seem to double the usual turnouts in National Hockey League wastelands like Oakland, Pittsburgh and Southern California.

The Kings are below their average attendance of a year ago by 1,085 fans a game. Their top crowd of the season is 13,829 for Montreal Oct. 23.

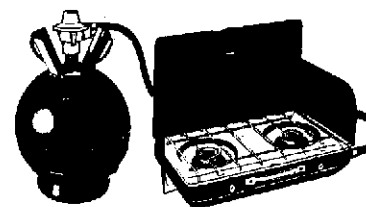
Their worst is 6,036 for Buffalo three days later. They've played before half-filled houses on 27 other evenings, drawing an average of 8,448 customers.

But the best teams bring out the biggest crowds, so management won't complain tonight. Now if only the Kings could perform in comparable fashion.

SALE
GOOD
DEMONSTRATORS
START \$1499
AT
850 SEDAN
Bob Autrey
1800
Long Beach Blvd.
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SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR GREAT BARGAINS!

COLEMAN PROPANE STOVE AND TANK COMBO



Includes Hose & Regulator, Two 10,000 BTU Burners. Cooks like a gas range.

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DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

39⁸⁸

In Our Sporting Goods Dept.

DACRON "MUMMY" SLEEPING BAGS

31"x82"

2-lb. Dacron Bag for moderate weather. #1082

BN-2

3-lb. Dacron Bag for cool weather. #1083-BN-2

Sleeping Bags have nylon cover & liner, attached insulated hood, with drawstrings. Double Weather-Stripped Zipper — WASHABLE!

In Sporting Goods Dept.

CHARGE IT!

USE YOUR MASTER

CHARGE

or BANKAMERICARD

13⁸⁸

16⁸⁸

PRIMUS PROPANE STOVE

Single burner — Lightweight, compact, and it's portable — 8 hours average burning time. Accommodates soup can to 1 1/2" skillet. 4800 BTU — Burner uses standard disposable cylinder.

GRASSHOPPER MODEL

Located in Sporting Goods Dept.

5⁸⁸

PRIMUS

PROPANE

LANTERN

100-Candlepower — Averages 13 hours per standard disposable cylinder. Regulates from bright to dim, windproof & lightweight. #100-CP

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10³⁹



WENZEL CABIN TENT

12'x9'

Outside aluminum frame 6-ft.-10-in. peak — 5-ft. eaves with straight side walls. 6-oz. Dry Treated, Drill, Armor tough "Tear" floor. (Double Laminated Polypropylene) Full length insect-proof zipper door. Plus 2 still screens & a large 44"x16" screened window. Our reg. price \$5988 — #02264.

Special for 1 week only!

54⁸⁸

WENZEL — 9'x9' UMBRELLA TENT

Model #02519 — Reg. \$38.88

Located in Sporting Goods Dept.

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TENTS WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN FRONT OF MAIN STORE — Sat. & Sun., Feb. 26 & 27

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6-FT. "SNO-JET" Toboggans

SPECIAL **14⁸⁸**

TOP QUALITY SNO-COASTER

Heavy-duty Web Handle, Strong and Sturdy. WILL NOT RUST! Dooley's Low Price

3⁸⁹

In Sporting Goods

DOOLEY'S BEADS BONANZA 10% DISCOUNT ON DECORATOR BEADS

We cut to measure

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Feb. 26 thru March 3

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THE MOST FASCINATING HOBBY

Beautiful Imitation Pearls for embroidery. In assorted colors, sizes & shapes. 2 1/2-MM thru 10-MM. Also Jewelry Findings, Thread & Needles to complete any projects. Instruction booklet available.

Special for Feb. 26 thru March 3

10% Discount on imitation pearls

In Arts & Crafts Dept.

BASKET SINK STRAINER

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

In Plumbing Dept.

79^c

5-LB. BINDERS TWINE

LARGE SIZE

Reg. \$1.39

99^c

In Tool Dept.

ROLLAWAY DISAPPEARING CLOTHES LINE

15⁸⁸

In Plumbing Dept.

FURNACE FILTERS

Other sizes available at Slightly Higher Price.

Plumbing Dept.

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Royal 99 BALLCOCK

Positive Anti-Siphon. Complete with red and refill tube. Tested at 100-lbs. water pressure. 5-YR. WARRANTY. Reg. 3.95 MADE IN U.S.A.

1.97

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SWING SPOUT FAUCET

Solid Brass Chrome Plated \$10.95 Value #31-310

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\$7⁹⁷

HALF PRICE SALE on WYNN'S AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS!

WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING

Increases engine power • Better gas mileage • Longer engine life • Easier starting

WYNN'S FRICTION PROOFING

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Seals leaks in radiator and blocks • Stops head gasket seepage

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Restores compression • Improves engine efficiency • Reduces oil consumption

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Clean carburetors & fuel systems internally

WYNN'S SPIT FIRE

Increases mileage, improves combustion, blast carbon deposits, keeps PCV smog device clean.

YOUR CHOICE

77^c

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QUALITY SLEDS

Enjoy the mountain snow before it's gone.

FROM

6⁸⁸

In Sporting Goods

In Plumbing Department

SURE-GRIP BATH SEAT

Recommended for all ages. Added convenience while bathing. #1161

In Plumbing Dept.

6⁹⁵

BATHTUB SAFETY TUB RAIL

Safely aid entering or leaving tub. Prevents falls and assures footing. Chrome plated.

Easy to install. #1152.

10⁹⁵

LIQUID FERTILIZER

Does your entire lawn!

ONE GALLON

59^c

12-3-3

In Garden Shop

17⁹⁵

Up to 40-gal. size heater

Plumbing Dept.

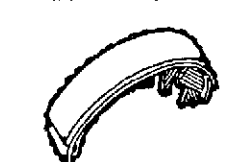
Buy Now and Save!

We've got different kinds of brakes for different kinds of drivers.

As brake specialists, we know that the same brake job just can't do the right job for everybody on the road.

So whether you're an apple-cheeked granny (flashing along at the speed of a horse) or a frantic freeway flyer (with latent hot rod tendencies) or anywhere in between, we've got the proper brake job for you.

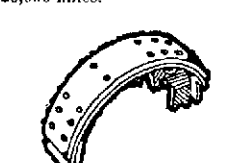
And even if you don't need a complete brake job, we can fix you up with any smaller jobs you may need. Linings, for example.



The \$19.00 Apple-Cheeked Granny Lining.

When it comes right down to it, Grannies aren't that far from the average driver. They do most of their driving around town, back and forth between home, work or shopping—with an occasional jump on the freeway.

This is the perfect brake lining for you, Granny. It's quality bonded and as good as (or better than) most manufacturers put on their new cars. Our \$19.00 lining will take care of average driving needs, wears well, has good fade resistance and is adequate for most cars. You get new ones free if anything goes wrong up to 20,000 miles.



The \$34.00 Freeway Flyer Special Lining.

This is the best. Here we use the premium Bendix riveted lining that holds up even under tough driving conditions like we have here in Southern California.

If you do lots of freeway or stop-and-go driving, or if you plan to keep your car for more than 20,000 miles, take the \$34.00 lining. In the long run it saves you money. We guarantee this lining for 40,000 miles. Incidentally, we "are grind" your new linings at no charge for the best fit with your drums. We do all we can to make you happy so you'll talk nice about us behind our backs.

We'd like to give you a brake.

A lot of brake ads talk about linings and leave the impression they're giving the price of a complete brake job. That's why it's so easy to be misled into believing you're getting a great deal when you're actually getting sucked into the greatest trap this side of the La

Bren Tar Fits. But, at Big Brake, we want you to know everything about what we do to your car.

Especially what you get for what you pay. That's why we're so proud of the fact that we post all our prices on our wall. And in our ads.

Our Price List

4-Wheel Drum Type
Any American passenger car
Powermatic Lining
(20,000 guarantee) \$19
Machine & True Drums 10
Rebuild 4-Wheel Cylinders 18
\$37

Special Package Price \$42.
Any American and most popular foreign passenger cars
Premium Bendix E.D.F. Lining or equivalent on foreign (40,000 guarantee) \$34
Machine & True Drums 10
Rebuild 4-Wheel Cylinders 18
\$62

Front Disc/Rear Drum Type

Any American and most popular foreign passenger cars
Front Wheels
Premium Bendix E.D.F. Lining or equivalent on foreign (40,000 guarantee) \$29
Machine & True Rotors 20
Rebuild Calipers 30
\$79

Rear Wheels
Premium Bendix E.D.F. Lining or equivalent on foreign (40,000 guarantee) 29
Machine & True Drums 9
Rebuild Wheel Cylinders 9
\$116

Special Package Price \$95.

"I couldn't have done it without my teammates."

As you can see, there's a lot more to a complete (and that's the key word) brake job than linings. Don't get us wrong. Linings are important, but you can't stop your car with linings alone.

Most people talk about brakes like they're a pretty simple mechanism. But they're actually a complicated system of inter-related parts—linings, drums, springs, pistons, valves and seals.

When you push your foot down on the pedal, they work together like a team to stop your car.

So, what about the rest of the team?

"True your drums, Sir?"

Don't get the idea that you can just slap on new linings. Linings will last much longer if you let us do three important things:

(1) "Machine" the drums to get rid of rough spots and scratches.

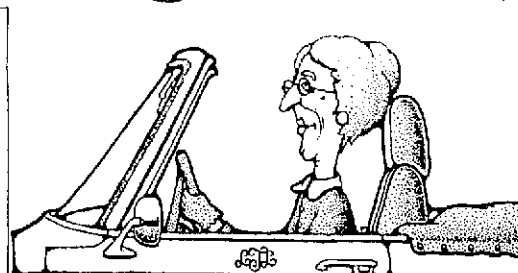
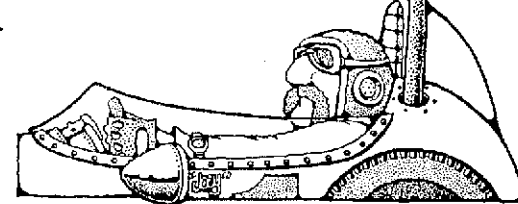
(2) "True" the drums so the linings will make perfect contact and wear evenly.

(3) Rebuild the wheel cylinders so they won't leak fluid all over the new lining and ruin it.

We offer a special package price to take care of all this.

Truck driver's secret.

One of the most neglected parts of a brake system are the return springs. These are what push your pedal back and also keep your linings off the brake drum when your foot is off the pedal.



Truck drivers will tell you that weak springs are the cause of big trouble in their rigs — pulling, diving, excessive wear and drum scoring.

If brake springs are worn, we charge you \$2.25 per wheel to put on new ones. And \$2.25 per wheel to replace front-wheel grease-retainer seals that can wear out and cause damage to the new linings.

What about disc brakes?

Thought you'd never ask. No matter where your car was made — Detroit or Dusseldorf — we are disc brake specialists. And we offer disc brake service second to none.

The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

That's what we need to know when you bring your car into one of our stores.

We can't determine what kind of brake job is right for you until we ask you a few questions. Questions about how fast you drive and how many miles you drive in a year and things like that.

We could dispense with the questions, but then some sweet apple-cheeked

Granny might end up with the freeway flyer's brake job. Oh, she'd be safe. But she'd be out a few dollars, because she'd have a better brake job than she really needs for her driving requirements.

On the other hand, we could forget the questions and slap Granny's linings on the freeway flyer's car. It'll look like a bargain for a while, but those screaming panic stops of his will eventually take their toll. Then he'll be sorry he didn't pop for the right job in the first place.

So, don't let a few questions bother you. We wouldn't ask them if we didn't have your best interests at heart.



You can frame us.

Our Big Brake Guarantee is simple and uncomplicated. You don't need a slide rule to figure it out. Mainly it says our linings are guaranteed for 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a non-prorated basis. That means we don't measure how much you've used and charge you for it. Instead, if something pops out, we give you new parts free. After 4,000 miles we ask for a small service charge — but you still come out thousands of miles ahead. And labor is unconditionally guaranteed for 3 months or 4,000 miles.



Big Brake loves credit cards.

Next to cash, that is. However you choose to pay us—BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, whatever, — we offer easy credit to help you keep your car safe for family driving.

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